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VOL. XLV, NO. 30

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

40¢ at all newsstands



**A CITIZEN IS HONORED:** Richard Carroll holds the plaque he was presented for 50 years of faithful service to the University. With him is his sister, Margaret Pazdan, and Audrey Smith, vice president for human resources.

(Robert Matthews photo)

## Collins Corporation and Restaurant Owner Attempting to Resolve Their Differences

Talks are continuing between Main Street and Collins Development Corporation in an effort to resolve the differences that led to the September 20 cancellation by Collins of the restaurant's lease in Hulfish North.

On Friday, Collins' President Arthur Collins came down to Princeton from the firm's Connecticut headquarters to meet with Sue Simpkins, owner of Main Street.

"We had a reasonable discussion," said Ms. Simpkins. "He took the time to hear the problems that existed for us. I felt that, by the way he responded, he had not earlier understood our problems." She added that the lease might not have been terminated if he had understood the situation.

According to Dwight Collins, who is headquartered in Princeton, the rent commencement date was the major stumbling block between the two parties. He said Collins had no choice but to cancel the lease when agreement on a date seemed impossible. The lease between

the two parties was signed in May.

"If they knew they couldn't make the November opening, they could do whatever they wanted," he said. "They could conceivably delay until July 1, 1991, and we were extremely worried."

June 30, 1991, is the final day for opening the restaurant with the Borough liquor license recently transferred to Main Street. Mr. Collins expressed concern that if economic difficulties made it impossible to open even by then, the liquor license could be lost. (After this date, the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission has said it would remove the liquor license permanently from the Borough, since the municipality does not have sufficient population to keep it.)

Ms. Simpkins, however, feels that a rent commencement date can be agreed upon. Other problems, she noted, are not as readily solved.

The terrace outside what

Continued on Page 44

## Without Fanfare or Hoopla Sewer Project Is Completed

There is fanfare and ribbon cutting when major projects are begun, but their completion sometimes goes unnoticed.

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee's multi-million dollar repair of defective sewer trunk lines is a case in point. Well before the October 30, 1990 date specified by a Department of Environmental Protection order, when all overflows are to be eliminated, the contractor has completed laying the pipes along Valley Road as the final piece of the repair of 4.5 miles of the western trunk line.

There is restoration work still to be done, according to Martin Dorward, Sewer Operating Committee manager, but that is well under way and is expected to be completed, except for the planting of some trees, by October 15. Replacement of some three miles of the eastern trunk line was completed earlier.

The two municipalities

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## Discussion of Library Expansion Stumbles on Parking, Financing

Borough Council and Township Committee agreed last week that it makes more sense to build the entire 40,000-square-foot addition that the Public Library's citizens advisory committee says the library needs, rather than expand the library in a limited way now and outgrow it in 10 years.

The meeting at Borough Hall last Wednesday was the first time the two governing bodies had sat down together to think about the library expansion since the citizens advisory committee report was released a year ago. The discussion kept stumbling on two chicken-or-the-egg issues: parking and financing.

can realistically expect to raise.

"Let me see if we can move this forward," Mrs. Annich said at one point. "Do I understand that at 9:22 on Thursday, September 27, Borough Council and Township Committee have agreed, in principle — spiritually — that the library should expand to 66,000 square feet?" Looking each elected official in the eye around the table, she waited for each to answer.

She was rewarded with a monosyllabic "yes" from all

Continued on Page 44

## Buy Tusculum Acres, Sell House, Says Use Committee

The Ad Hoc Tusculum Use Committee has recommended that the Township purchase the entire 82-acre Tusculum property and sell off the house and barn. The committee also recommends that the property be put to use, "in varying degrees of activities, depending on the disposition of the house and barn."

The report was made to Township Committee on Monday night, and except for praise for the chairman Barbara Smoyer and the 14 committee members who spent the entire summer studying possible uses for the property, there was little discussion of the recommendations. Township Mayor Kate Litvack said that just as the expansion of the Public Library is expected to be accomplished with private as well as municipal funds, so Tusculum would be a public-private partnership.

"It is clearly going to take private monies as well as municipal," said Mayor Litvack. She invited "those who have a vision of the future which includes Tusculum to come forward with open purses and wallets." Mrs. Smoyer pointed

Continued on Next Page



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## Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

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Don O. Coyle  
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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 40 cents at all newsstands

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VOL XLV NO 30

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

### Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

out that the use committee had hoped to have activities on the sustaining.

The 14-page report, with a map showing boundaries of Tusculum and adjoining properties, is available at the Township Clerk's office. A color map, showing existing buildings, outlining the wetland areas and suggesting locations for several playing fields, is on

view in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The report lists four reasons why the property should be acquired. In no particular order, as Mrs. Smoyer put it, they are the geographical location — Tusculum provides linkage to three existing Township parks; historical significance — the Tusculum house, built in 1773 by John Witherspoon, and the barn, built circa 1830, are listed on National, State, and Township inventories of historic sites worthy of preservation; environmental value — acquisition rounds out the Master Plan recommendation that 25 percent of Township land be in open space; and recreational value — space for much needed active recreational areas as well as for passive recreation.

Although it is recommended that the house and barn be sold — presumably to offset the cost of acquisition, although the report does not say so and the committee was told "financing questions were outside its charge" — the report says that finding a buyer for the two buildings and the immediately surrounding 20 acres "could be difficult." It suggests that a nationwide real estate publication might run a feature article in an effort to sell the house and barn, if requested.

The report also says that the "historic integrity of the house and barn must be retained" and recommends selling (or leasing) it with covenants.

If the house and barn are not sold, the committee suggests they be used as an arts center, a place for nature and environmental displays, a living history center, a space for presentations, and organization use to support these activities. Whether or not the house and four playing fields are suggested as well as community gardens and passive recreation (trails and picnic benches) around the periphery.

#### Two Appraisals Needed

In related business, Committee approved professional service agreements for two independent appraisals of the

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dependent appraisals of the property, which are required by Green Acres. The Township has been promised a \$250,000 Green Acres grant for acquisition of part of this property, and has pledged \$750,000 as required in matching funds.

Committee did not set a date for further discussion of the Tusculum acquisition, and there were no members of the public on hand just to hear the report and Committee's reaction.

In other business, Committee approved the awarding of a contract for the reconstruction of Mercer Road to Debranello Contracting Co. for \$814,650 and appropriated the additional \$60,000 needed to meet the bid. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that a meeting with the residents and the contractor would be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 8 in the Valley Road building. Construction will begin as soon as the contract is approved by the Department of Transportation, and completion is not expected until the earliest.

Committee also approved the hiring of Himanshu R. Shah, currently of Sayreville, as the Township's chief financial officer. A native of India who received a bachelor of science in computer science from Kean College and is a certified municipal finance officer, Mr. Shah was an accountant, senior accountant and supervisor of accounts for the Township of Montclair over a seven-year period before becoming comptroller of Sayreville in June 1987.

—Barbara L. Johnson

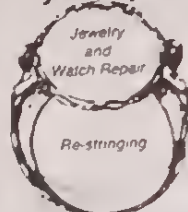
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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Increased Taxi Rates Are Given Council Okay

The day rate for one passenger to any place within Borough limits has been raised from \$3 to \$4; the night rate will go from \$4 to \$5.

Council last week approved an ordinance raising these rates. The \$1 fee for each additional passenger remains the same, as do all other Borough rates.

This is the first taxi rate increase in the past two years. Mayor and Council cited substantial increases in insurance, gas, and other expenses over this time, and noted that a higher rate schedule for taxis will help drivers meet these increasing expenses.

### Resident Parking System

Also at last week's meeting, Council began what promises to be a long look at how to make parking easier for Borough residents.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said a resident permit parking system could be considered. Such a system would be sustainable in court, however, only if there is a rational basis to support this kind of classification.

Examples of this would be the need to reduce hazardous traffic conditions; protect residential districts from polluted air or excessive noise, or protect residents from unreasoned access to their residences.

In a letter to Mayor and Council, Councilman Roger Martindell said he would like several parking proposals considered in conjunction with a parking master plan.

In addition to resident permit parking, he wants to see Council examine geographically targeted partial repeal of the ban on overnight on-street parking; special exemptions from the overnight parking ban based on residents' access to a



**TRACTOR TOT:** 2½-year-old Craig O'Shea of Lawrenceville takes his hand at the wheel of a tractor during Apple Day last weekend at Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road.

driveway; special meter charge exemptions to residents of certain portions of the Borough during certain times of the day; and regulation of nonresident parking by promoting or mandating employee parking plans.

Council President Marvin Reed pointed to the upcoming building on the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle and at the Princeton Medical Center, and said that not only will parking places be eliminated by the construction, but more parking workers.

restrictions may be placed, even if they are only temporary," he said.

Republican Borough Council Candidate Ray Wadsworth said he was concerned about people who have to park three and four blocks from their home at night. "Sometimes they have children. Sometimes they have to take them. I'd like to see Council do something for these people," he said.

Mr. Reed asked that the subject be brought up for discussion with the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee and the Regional Planning Board. "I am sure we will be discussing this question on numerous occasions," he said.

### Settlement Is Reached On 5 Greenholm Case

A settlement on the number of persons legally permitted to reside at 5 Greenholm has been reached by Lynn White, owner of the house, and Princeton Borough.

Borough officials had charged Mr. White, a professor at Princeton University, with operating his property as a rooming house. They based their case on several cancelled rent checks made out to him.

Approved Monday by Municipal Judge Russell Annich, the agreement permits everyone currently living in the house to remain. They would be considered a family, rather than roomers, even though they are not related by blood. The settlement conforms with Borough zoning ordinances, said Assistant Borough Attorney Brian Mulligan.

In addition to the Whites, three persons live in the house and one resides in an adjacent cottage.

Mr. White agreed to remove a stove from the third floor and to remove padlocks from the inside doors. These would be replaced with more suitable locks. He also pleaded guilty to use of the house as a rooming house, and was fined \$100.

Those living in the house will pay monies for upkeep and maintenance and use a common bank account for these purposes.

"They are doing everything

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

they have to do to be in compliance with the ordinance," said Mr. Mulligan.

## Griggs Farm Financing Questioned in Letter

Ellen Souter and Fred Porter, Republican candidates for Township Committee, announced Tuesday that they have hand-delivered an open letter to Township Mayor Kate Litvack seeking detailed information on the Township's Griggs Farm project. A copy was sent to the press along with a prepared statement.

"Griggs Farm was a good concept, created by caring and concerned people to accomplish a worthwhile social goal," the two candidates said in the statement. This project is deserving of community support. Unhappily, as with many real estate developments in today's market, Griggs Farm is facing financial difficulties, and is suffering losses which must be made up by Princeton Township taxpayers.

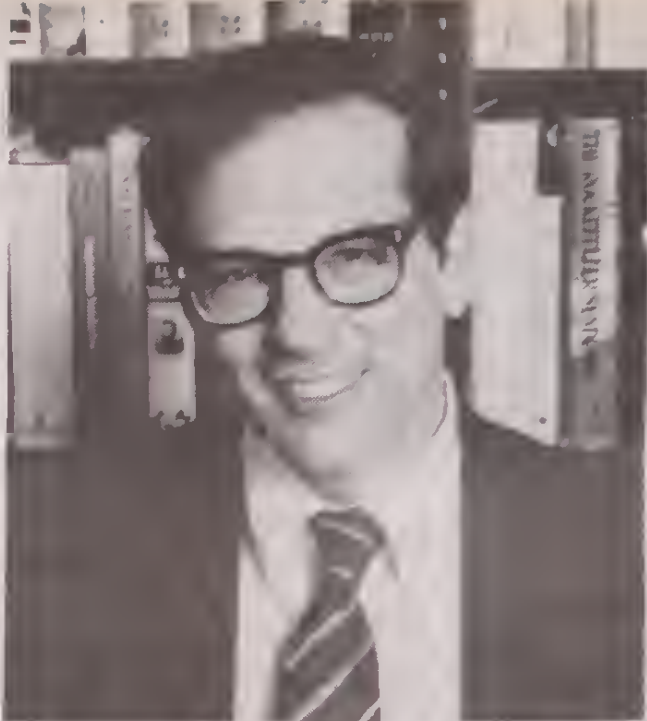
"The full extent of these financial difficulties," the statement continues, and the dollar consequences to Township taxpayers have been repeatedly discussed over the past many months behind closed doors. Indeed, 21 closed door sessions on Griggs Farm have been held from May 1989 to July 1990.

"We believe it is important that the public be fully informed of this project, and therefore call on the Mayor to make full and prompt disclosure of all details of Griggs Farm financing."

## Set Scalessa Hearing

The Regional Health Commission, at its meeting last week, decided not to appeal a judicial ruling and agreed to reopen the hearing process for Drew Scalessa, who was fired from his job as sanitary inspector in January.

The Commission was ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy to reopen hearings for Mr. Scalessa. He found that the Commission's refusal to permit Mr. Scalessa to present relevant evidence during hearings on charges made by his



**SPEAKING HERE:** Robert A. Caro, biographer of Robert Moses and Lyndon Johnson, will lecture on "Writing Biography" Wednesday, October 10, at 4:30 in McCosh 50. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1957, he won a Pulitzer Prize for his 1974 biography of Robert Moses and is engaged in a trilogy devoted to "The Years of Lyndon Johnson."

(Joyce Ravid photo)

superior, Patrick Hanson, had denied him his right of due process.

Judge Levy wrote that Mr. Scalessa should have been permitted to present evidence of Mr. Hanson's course of conduct indicating improper prejudice toward him.

No date has been set for the new hearing. Nor was it known whether the session will be held publicly.

In its decision to fire Mr. Scalessa, the Health Commission cited the sanitary inspection directives from superiors and to fulfill responsibilities without constant argument and accusations against superiors and colleagues.

Mr. Scalessa countered that he was fired because he had reported the improper behavior of Health Officer Pat Hanson, his superior, and the improper activities of the Health Department.

In February, Mr. Hanson resigned as health officer. The following month, Mr. Scalessa filed suit to regain his job as sanitary inspector. He also asked for compensation for lost

## All-Male Eating Club Admits Fifteen Women

For the first time ever, Ivy Club has admitted 15 women as members. They were selected from about 38 Princeton University junior and senior women who bickered the club, said Blair Haarlow, Ivy president.

That this was the start of a new Ivy tradition, said Sally Frank, a Princeton University graduate who began attending the club's all-male eating clubs, said Ivy had admitted more women than she had expected.

Although the club voted in February to accept women,

Continued on Page 6

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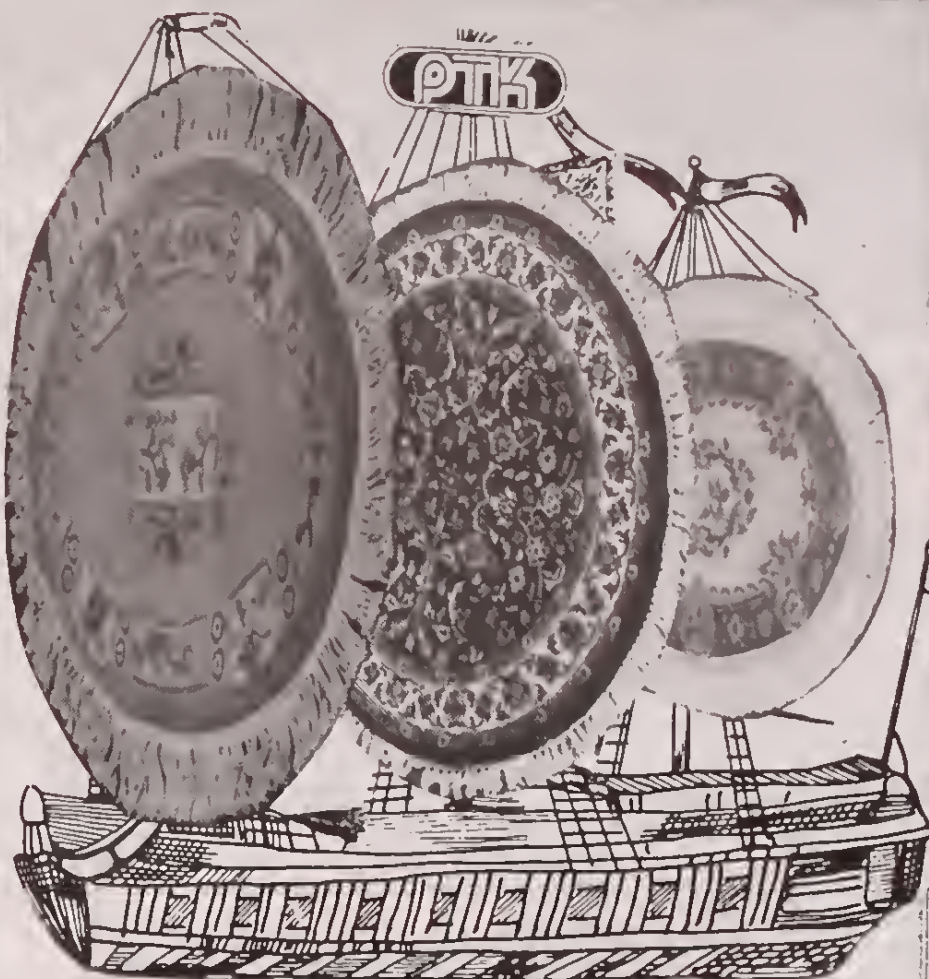
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Tabriz	11.9x18.7	15950	8775
Bakhtiari	11.7x18	10950	6025
Mursh Kashan	12x18.4	13950	6275

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6x9.3	4195	2095
4.1x6	1995	995

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8.10x5.9	1695	678
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4.1x6.5	995	398

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4.2x6.1	850	340

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Abortion Notification Bill

Legislation requiring that one parent be notified before a female who is a minor can have an abortion in New Jersey has been filed in the State Senate. Its sponsor is Sen. Francis McManimon, D. Hamilton.

The measure is based on an Ohio parental notification law that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1989. It would include a maximum fine of \$5,000 for violations.

The bill was assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold a hearing on it this month or next, according to Sen. McManimon.

The measure provides that one parent be notified in writing by the physician at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on a female under the age of 18.

### Auto Insurance Amnesty

The State's new auto insurance amnesty program has begun for New Jersey's half million uninsured drivers. For the next four months, they may buy insurance without being penalized.

On January 31, however, uninsured drivers will face penalties ranging from a \$300 fine to two weeks in jail.

Each insured New Jersey driver now pays \$20 a year for protection against uninsured drivers.

### High Court Says "No"

New Jersey counties may not place nonbinding referendums on the November ballot asking voters whether counties should urge the repeal of Gov. Jim Florio's \$2.8 billion tax increase.

This ruling was handed down last week by the state Supreme Court in a unanimous, unsigned ruling. The seven justices said counties do not have the authority to ask voters whether they should pursue a course of action against programs over which they have no authority, even though these programs may affect them directly.

In July and August, 10 counties and some 25 municipalities passed resolutions seeking to place nonbinding referendums on the November ballot. These would have asked voters whether the county freeholders should adopt resolutions "urging the New Jersey Legislature to repeal" the tax package.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and now has admitted 15, the legal battle not to accept them is continuing in the federal court system.

Ivy's graduate board requires two consecutive votes to change the admission policy. Its chair, James Griffin, said Ivy will continue to pursue the case in court. "It's not a case about women," he said. "The case is a case about the right of association."

Tiger Inn had also been found to be in violation of state anti-discrimination laws for refusing to accept women. It is planning to take its appeal of the New Jersey Supreme Court ruling to the United States Supreme Court.

### Walker Robbed, Beaten In Early Morning Attack

A 23-year-old Princeton Junction resident was attacked, beaten and left unconscious last week by three assailants who then took his wallet containing \$20.

According to Township Lt. Mario Musso, the victim was walking from his home to the WaWa Store on lower University Place around 4:30 last Tuesday morning. As he strode along a grassy area adjacent to the Springdale golf course across from Grover Lumber Company, he heard someone walking up behind him.

The victim was grabbed by the left shoulder from behind, Lt. Musso continued, and spun around by an assailant who ripped his sweater. Punched in the stomach by three white males, the victim fell to the ground where he was then struck several more times by an unidentified object. At this point he became unconscious, the victim later told no-

The victim awoke around noon, lying in bushes where he had been dragged by his attackers for concealment. He noticed that his wallet was missing and that his jacket had a burned area on it. After he went to Township police headquarters around 3:30 in the afternoon to report the incident, he was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be examined.

"We believe robbery was the motive," said Lt. Musso this week. The victim, he said, could give no further description of his assailants.

### \$5,000 Is Taken Here From Food Store Safe

Approximately \$5,000 in cash was taken overnight during the weekend from a safe in a food store in the 100 block of Nassau Street.

The store was entered by forcing a rear door. Once inside, the intruders went to the basement and pried open the safe sometime between 3:15 Saturday afternoon and 1 p.m. Sunday. Police report there are no suspects.

Borough police were able to charge a suspect in the theft of a VCR Sunday morning from the Third World Center on Olden Street. A man was seen leaving the building with the recorder by a witness who notified the Department of Public Service on the University campus. Police were alerted and the suspect,

Continued on Next Page



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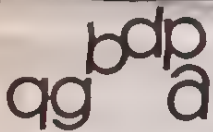
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Providing open space is a Princeton tradition, started by the local Republican party long before the current administration took office. Our master plan calls for preserving 25% of our Township in open space — a goal which is deserving of support.

Ellen Souter and Fred Porter believe in a continuing cooperative effort between private and public resources for the open space now available, and that existing open space must be preserved.



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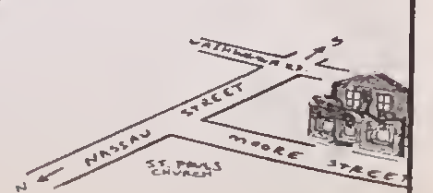
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## Major Changes Sought in Keller Building



The Keller building pictured above is back in the news. Eric Keller was scheduled to appear before the Planning Board on Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press to ask for modifications of the site plan approved in December, 1986, for the Victorian clapboard house to be joined to the former stone gas station at the corner of Nassau and Maple streets. The original plans called for the former "Frenchy's" service station to be renovated for use as a two-lane drive-through bank and the house, which was saved from demolition when Turney Motors was renovated as Davidson's and moved from across the street, for office and retail uses.

According to the planning consultant's report, Mr. Keller is asking for 12 major changes involving the buildings and the site layout. He has asked to delete the drive-through bay at the west end of the stone building and wants to attach a fixed canvas awning to the west facade instead to protect the pneumatic teller machine.

He has also asked that the drive-through bay in the stone building be replaced by windows facing north and south and by a door for walk-up business. The porch on the courtyard side of the wooden structure is also proposed to be removed.

These changes have raised questions among the professional staff as to whether Mr. Keller intends a change in the use — eliminating banking and retail and including "an eating and drinking establishment." Reached by telephone Tuesday, before the Planning Board meeting, Mr. Keller said he was proposing only permitted use. He said "eating and drinking establishment" is a permitted use.

However, the planning consultant writes that the Borough Zoning Officer notes that the use of a drive-up window for any other use than a bank use would require a use variance.

Mr. Keller said he has been having conversations with local banks that do not have a drive-up facility about locating a mini-branch at the building. He also spoke of renting the first floor to a retail tenant.

One of the site changes which were expected to be discussed at the Planning Board meeting involves shifting the drive around the rear serving the drive-through bay closer to the adjacent residential property on Maple Street. An increase in paving and a reduction in the landscaped area between the properties is shown on the revised plans.

The height of a fence on the western boundary, the location of air conditioning units and the way a dumpster is fenced were also expected to be topics of discussion.

The Planning Board was also scheduled to hold a concept review of a subdivision plan for the Maybury Hill property on Snowden Lane. The applicant, Witherspoon Properties, Inc., intends to retain the historic Maybury Hill manor house with its own lot and subdivide the remainder of the tract into 11 additional residential lots and an open space lot.

The residential lots are to be located along the western and northwestern boundary of the property abutting lots located on Braeburn Drive and Meadowbrook Drive. Maybury Hill was the home in which Joseph Hewes, a member of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, was born in 1730.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Herbert McClary, 52, of Philadelphia, was located and apprehended by Township police in a University parking lot.

McClary was turned over to Borough police who charged him with theft. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday. The VCR was recovered.

An 18-year-old student's 1986 Toyota was stolen overnight during the weekend from the Speer Library lot on the Princeton Seminary campus. The victim was unaware of the theft until she received a call the next day from New Brunswick police, who found the car abandoned there.

Missing from the car were two gold chains valued at \$350 and a \$300 35mm camera. Police here said that one of the car's windows had been broken. The ignition switch had been punched out by the thief in order to hot wire the car.

There were four thefts reported on campus. A student's \$40 L.L. Bean backpack containing computer discs and

papers was stolen from a cubby hole in the foyer of the University Store, and assorted power and manual tools were removed during a three-month period from the University's Visual Arts building, 185 Nassau Street. Police report the tools, including a belt sander and power drill, were taken from a power shop between September 26 and June 18.

A student left his dorm room in the Old Grad College for 20 minutes Friday afternoon and when he returned to the unlocked room he discovered that \$2 had been stolen. Also missing were his Johns Hopkins University ring valued at \$350 and a \$100 wristwatch.

The ten minutes a student left his unlocked room in Edwards Hall Sunday morning was sufficient for someone to enter and steal his wallet from a counter top. The victim lost \$200.

A student, doubling as a disc jockey at a dance at Spelman Hall last week, told police that his banner, "Jack Rabbit, DJ" was stolen from a balcony where it had been hanging. He valued it at \$100.

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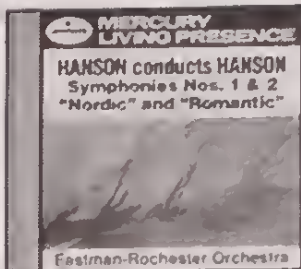
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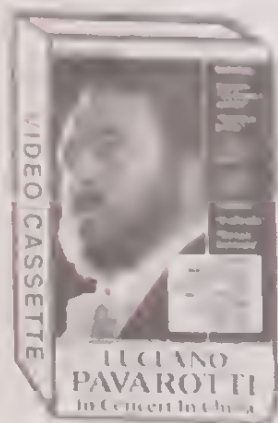
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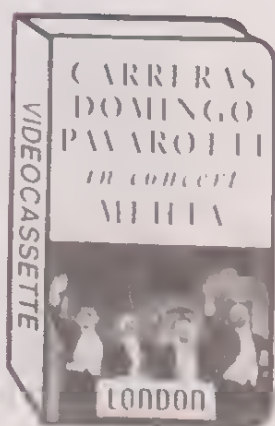
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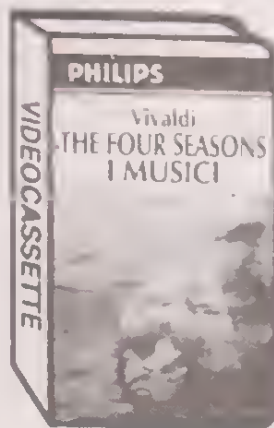
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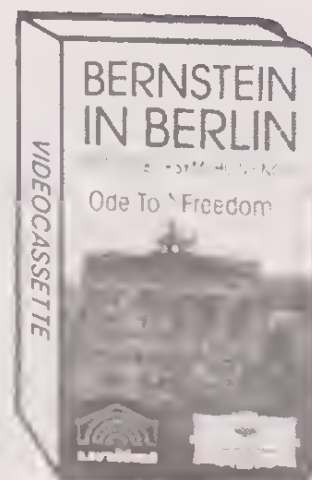
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## Men's Dept.

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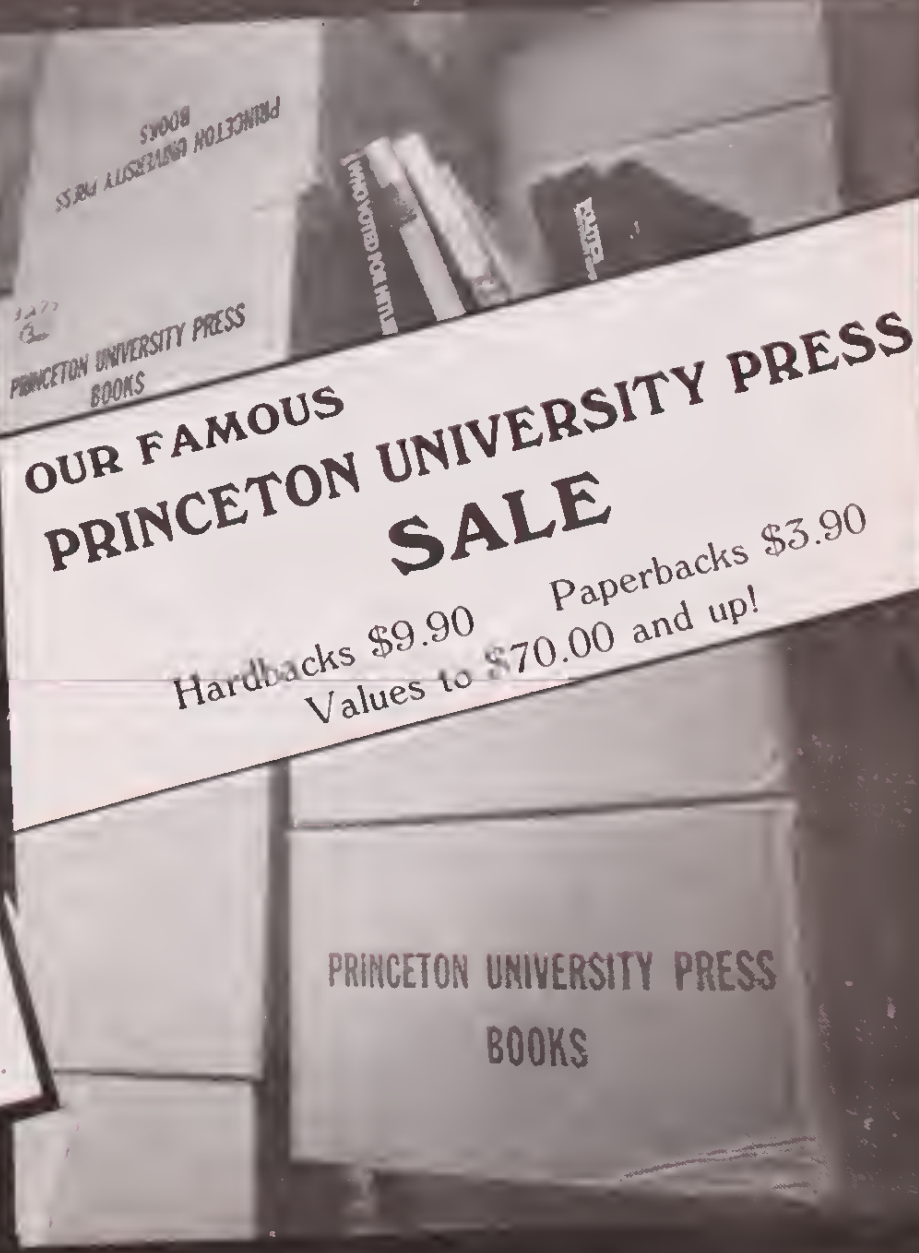
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### Mini-Bike Recovered

Early Saturday morning, a 16-year-old Township youth left his Honda mini-bike on Nassau Street near Chapel Drive. The \$400 bike was stolen and later recovered undamaged the same morning on the grounds of the Springdale Golf Club near Forbes College.

Borough police also received the report of five stolen bicycles. A \$350, 12-speed mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken from in front of Charter Club and a white Trek 800 model, valued at \$500, also locked to itself, was taken overnight from the archway of Holder Hall. Both victims are students.

Three bikes were stolen earlier in the year but police were not notified until last Friday.

A \$150 10-speed was stolen between June 16 and August 30 from the 15th entryway of the Old Grad College, where it had been locked with a chain; a \$350 mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken between May 1 and June 1 from in front of Colonial Club, and an older, three-speed Raleigh worth \$75 was taken from an unlocked garage on Greenholm between June 1 and September 1.

### Seven Citizens Fined In Township Court Here

William Landau of Cranbury was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board last week in Township court for shoplifting and six other Princeton-area residents were fined in traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Frederick Cohen, White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, \$80, and Robert Stockton, 32 Chambers Spruce Street, and Keith T. Reed of Princeton Junction, each paid \$75 for careless driving. Also fined \$75 were Donald Dickson, Cherry Valley Road, stop sign, and Ann Cosgrove, Belle Mead, failure to yield the right of way.

In Borough court Monday, Channing Daniel, Ithaca Dormitory, Westminster Choir College, had her papers forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. She has been charged with possession and intent to sell a controlled dangerous substance (LSD) and possession and intent to distribute CDS within 1,000 feet of a school zone.

Benjamin Warrent III, 25 Jefferson Road, was fined a total of \$595 and received a six-months conditional discharge for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. He was fined \$75 and \$30 VCCB for harassment. Daniel Dunham, 73 Magnolia Lane, David Bing, 160 Springdale Road, and Eric J. Stiff, 45 Maple Street, were all found not guilty of trespassing on University property.

In traffic court, Karen

### Princeton Provost to Step Down

Paul Benacerraf has decided not to continue as Princeton University's provost. He will resume teaching in the Philosophy Department, where he was serving as chairman when tapped by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro to succeed Neil Rudenstine. Mr. Rudenstine resigned in 1987 at the same time former president William G. Bowen resigned.

In a prepared statement, Prof. Benacerraf said he had been wrestling with "the overwhelming demands of this job and the real and immediate needs of a young family" and had concluded that he could not fulfill both to his satisfaction.

In a memo to the faculty, President Shapiro praised Prof. Benacerraf for "having served the University's interest selflessly" in "this difficult period of transition." He said Prof. Benacerraf had agreed to remain in the post until after a new provost is named in order to serve as his special assistant with responsibility for the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and continued oversight over certain joint programs with other institutions.

Dr. Shapiro said the task of selecting the next provost will begin immediately. The Committee on Appointments and Advancements will serve as a search committee and will solicit input from faculty, students and other members of the University community.



Paul Benacerraf

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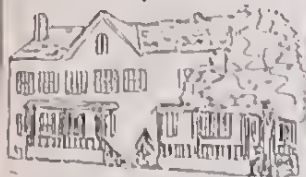
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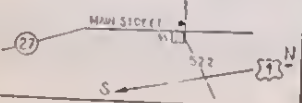
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Cheah, 41 Chestnut Street, was fined \$60 for disregarding a stop sign, while Lori Citron, 22 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville, paid \$75 for careless driving. For speeding, Carla Wellons, 78 Alcazar Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$70.

### PU Student Is Charged With Beer Possession

A 20-year-old Princeton University student has been charged under a Borough ordinance for possession of alcohol by a minor.

The student, Benjamin Richardson, was observed Thursday evening carrying a case of beer on Nassau Street. He faces a hearing October 15 in Borough court.

### 40 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending September 27, there were 22 boys and 18 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Margaret Wiviott of Plainsboro; Eugene and Debra Karwacki of Maple Shade; Shao-Chien and Kueiting Lin of Princeton Junction; Kenneth and Karon Mertz of Hamilton Square, all on September 21;

Also to Jeffrey and Susan Hoffman of Flemington; Robert and Laura Hannigan of Yardley, Pa.; Juan and Rosanna Majia of Cranbury; George and Lisa Tilton of West Trenton, all on September 22;

Also to Daniel and Lisa Koplow of Plainsboro; Mark and Beth Gronet of Princeton; Masuo and Barbara Fukuda of Princeton, all on September 23; Steve and Suzanne Cuino of Cranbury; Donald and Patricia Cantlay of Lawrenceville, both on September 24;

Also to Paul and Danielle Soldo of East Windsor; William and Marguerite Oreilly of Somerset; Alexander and Renee Tabak of East Windsor; Robert and Terri Ireland of Lawrenceville; Patrick and Donna Sullivan of Mercerville, all on September 25;

Also to Stephen and Carol Post of Robbinsville, September 26; Jerry and Susan Cholewka of Monmouth Junction; Michael and Ann Skiera of Princeton Junction; and Jeffrey and Deborah Sanford of Plainsboro, all on September 27.

Daughters were born to John and Eija Bahbah of Princeton; John and Theresa Cortina of Newtown, Pa.; Cesar and Esta Desa of Howell; Bruce and Amy Lindsay of Hamilton Square, all on September 21;

Also to Thomas and Karen Giardino of Belle Mead; Kevin and Lori McMullen of Trenton; Haldun and Susan Katsever of Cranbury, all on September 22; Vito and Mary Lynn Rossi of Mercerville, September 23;

### A Van in One

An errant golf ball coming from a fairway at the Springdale Golf Club, struck and broke the windshield of a van while it was parked Sunday afternoon in front of 172 Alexander Street.

Police estimated the replacement cost at a couple hundred dollars. The van is owned by a Lawrenceville resident.

Also to John and Cary Bruestle of Pennington; John and Rita McGrath of Princeton, both on September 24; Richard and Marie Stiglic of Monmouth Junction; Robert and Paula Carter of Lambertville; Thomas and Teresa Witherup of Belle Mead, all on September 25;

Also to David and Karen Lester of Jamesburg; Kong and Kiem Tan of Cranbury, both on September 26; Yuan and Ping Li of Princeton; Angelo and Cathleen Ciaramella of Robbinsville; and Burroughs and Marilyn Perkins of Titusville, all on September 27.

### Trenton Schools Receive Gift from Chocolate Cat

The Chocolate Cat, who has done a series of good works in Princeton, has now expanded his terrain to Trenton.

The Princeton resident last week announced he will donate \$100 to each first grade teacher in the Trenton public schools. With 51 first grades, the gift amounts to \$5,100.

The Chocolate Cat — who has thus far been successful in keeping his identity a secret — asked only that teachers write a letter telling how the money was used, and inform him of the results.

Teachers may spend the money in any way they choose.

"I think it's incredibly generous," said Christine Pecket, a first-grade teacher at Trenton's Stokes School. She is thinking of taking her 25 students on a trip "to someplace exceptional."

On his home turf, The Chocolate Cat has provided funds for Bill Rieszer, a resident of Princeton, to clean and tidy the Nassau Street sidewalk; has helped a student at Westminster Choir College earn his tuition through sidewalk concerts in the Central Business District; and has supported the Summer Sounds concerts at Community Park North.

### Fall Programs Begin At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will open its fall season Sunday at 5 p.m. with "A Taste of Italy."

Several area residents, well known for their culinary expertise, will prepare various Italian specialties.

Grazia DiPascale, Italian teacher at Princeton High

Continued on Next Page



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### Topics of the Town

*Continued from Page 11*

School, and Carmine Prezioso, chairman of languages and humanities at the school, will demonstrate how to make the pasta known as "orecchiette," or little ears. Christina Tamasi, a Valley Road resident, will show the audience how to prepare fried tripe with a tomato sauce.

Fred Travisano, Princeton architect, will explain the preparation of ravioli with orange sauce. A dessert calzone made with honey, chestnuts and chocolate will be made by Connie Montecuallo, a Bloomfield resident and request visitor to Dorothea's House.

### Firemen Hold Open House

In honor of Fire Prevention Week, Princeton's volunteer firemen are holding an Open House from 1 to 4 Sunday at all three firehouses: Hook and Ladder on Harrison Street, Engine No. 1 on Chestnut and Engine No. 3 on Chambers.

Firemen will be present to talk to the public and to display their equipment and apparatus.

"We visit 2,500 students a year but we would like to get more public awareness," commented Fire Chief Eric Karch.

### Street Defense Seminar Offered for Women

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter's Corporate Health Services, will offer a women's street defense seminar on Tuesday, October 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street.

The seminar will highlight street defense techniques, vic-



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The Italian-American Activities Committee of the board of trustees invites the community to attend this and other programs free of charge throughout the year. Among the season's offerings will be a polenta festa, art lecture, and a musical evening by the Trenton Boheme Society.

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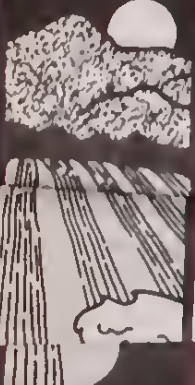
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### Still Some Openings At the Adult School

Classes at the Princeton Adult School begin this week with a record high enrollment. More than 1,500 people have registered for courses that range from the basics of upholstery to advanced Russian.

Many classes with limited space are already filled, but some are still available, including the two lecture courses. These are "The World Turned Upside Down: Recent Changes on the World Scene," which meets on Tuesday at 8 p.m., through November 27, and "The Pleasures of Ruins: An Archaeological Journey through the Ancient Mediterranean," which meets on Thursday at 8 p.m., through November 1. For those who cannot attend the full lecture series, it is possible to hear individual lectures for a small fee.

With a few exceptions, classes are held at Princeton High School.

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### Preschooler Parenting Is Focus of Meetings

"Parenting the Preschooler," a group for parents, will meet on five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, beginning October 16.

The group will meet at University-NOW Day Nursery at 171 Broadmead, and will be led by Carol Horowitz, an experienced parent educator who has been working with parents and teachers of preschoolers for 10 years. The group will focus on children's social and emotional development, parents' roles in enhancing self-esteem and encouragement, ways to communicate positively, and methods of discipline that encourage responsibility.

Parents will have an opportunity to solve such concrete problems as tantrums, bedtimes, mealtimes, and super market checkout times.

The fee for the series is \$50 or \$75 per couple. A few spaces remain and you may reserve a space or obtain further information by calling University NOW at 924-4214.



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### Rent Registration Board Has Two Vacancies

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For further information, call the Borough Clerk's office at 924-3118.

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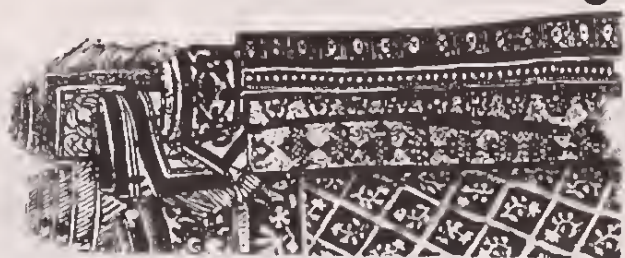
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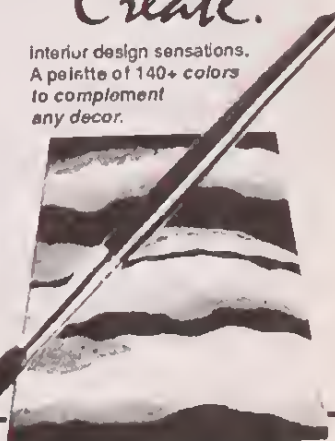
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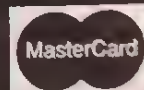
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

tims' profiles, the law, and victims' rights. Cost is \$35 per person, and registration is required.

To enroll, or for more information, call Sandy Racis at 924-2404.

### New President Named For Boychoir School

The board of trustees of The American Boychoir School has appointed John Ellis as president. He replaces Stephen N. Howard who recently retired after 13 years with the school.

Mr. Ellis, a 38-year-old New York City resident, is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Williams College and holds a master's degree in management from Yale. Following seven years as assistant to the president of the Whitney Museum of American Art, in 1987 he joined Passport Communications, which is headed by Herbert W. Hohler, chairman of the American Boychoir board. As a result, he became involved in the school's activities and was made a trustee in June 1990.

Mr. Ellis will move to Princeton and live in the president's house on campus, assuming full responsibilities October 9.

### Cartoon and Contest Will Benefit Library

On Saturday, October 27, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library will join with Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, for an event which will simultaneously raise funds for the library, introduce Landau's, a line of Irish woolens, and honor Henry Martin, Library Friend and cartoonist for The New Yorker.

Planned in conjunction with a double typographical error in the October 1 and 15 issues of The New Yorker, the benefit day



John Ellis

will feature free gifts and door prizes and — as Landau's gift to the Library — a contribution of 20 percent of the sales made to customers who present a special Friends of the Library hookmark.

Mr. Martin, a Princeton resident who created the cartoon for the Landau contest, will be present at the store from 11 to 5 on the 27th and will announce the winner of first prize in the caption contest — a \$5,000 trip to Ireland. In addition, he has named the Friends of the Library as his charity of choice to receive a gift of \$2500 from the New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

The New Yorker is making available a variety of gifts and prizes for the benefit on October 27. Anyone stopping at the Friends' display in Landau's that day will receive a copy of a book of Henry Martin's cartoons (as long as supplies last), the Friends' hookmark will be entered in a drawing for prizes including New Yorker hooks, travel alarm clocks, 1991 desk diaries, T-shirts and umbrellas. The hookmarks will be available at the Library during the month of October. Posters of Mr. Martin's cartoons will be displayed at the Library starting Thursday, October 11.

### Ten Prize Drawings To Benefit St. Paul's

St. Paul's School is having its first major fundraiser of the school, the annual Ten Week Club, sponsored by the PTA.

This year the prizes will be gift certificates which may be used throughout the stores at the Market Fair and the Quaker Bridge Mall. The first drawing will be Monday, October 15, and someone will win \$150 to be used at the stores of his or her choice in the Market Fair and \$350 to be used at the stores in the Quaker Bridge Mall.

There will be one drawing a week for 10 weeks. The last drawing will be December 17 for \$300 in Market Fair and \$700 at Quaker Bridge Mall. Tickets cost \$10 each and qualify the holder for a chance to win in all ten drawings. Tickets may be purchased by calling St. Paul's School at 921-7587 or Shelly Burnett at 896-8454.

### Senior Citizen's Fair Set for this Saturday

This year's Senior Citizen's Autumn Fair will be held Saturday from 9 to 1:30 (lunch included) in the all purpose room of the Princeton YM/YWCA. The program is free and will feature New Jersey State Senator Gerry Stockman as keynote speaker.

Participants will be able to choose two sessions from a variety of topics offered. Nutrition for Seniors, with Patrick Donovan, will address diet concerns. Community Resources for Seniors conducted by Jocelyn Helm, Princeton Senior Resource Center Director,

will provide information on the broad range of programs and resources available in this area.

Stress Without Strain will be led by Benjamin Wright, and Medicare issues will be the focus of a discussion given by Fiona Norton, field representative for the United States Social Security office.

This year's fair is co-sponsored by the Joint Commission on Aging, the Regional Health Commission, and the Princeton YM and YWCA.

Registration is greatly appreciated. To register, call the YWCA at 497-2100, the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 or the Suzanne Patterson Center at 497-7650.

### College Day Scheduled At Douglass College

Female high school students and their parents will have a chance to learn about the benefits of a women's college during the annual College Day at Rutgers' Douglass College on Saturday.

The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 020-022 of Lorce Building off Clifton Avenue on the Douglass campus.

The day will include discussions of the college's various programs, procedures, and financial aid; campus tours;

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and information about academic life. Students are welcome to bring their high school transcripts for an on-site evaluation.

Douglass is the largest undergraduate women's college in the country.

Registration forms are available at high school guidance offices or by calling Dr. Viola Van Jones at (201) 932-9729.

College Day is co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

### Persian Gulf Crisis Topic of YWCA Talk

Karen Elliott House, 58 Cleveland Lane, recently named vice-president of Dow Jones' International Group, will speak on the Persian Gulf crisis at the annual YWCA friends luncheon on Thursday, October 11, at 12:30. Ms. House oversees operations of international Dow Jones newspapers including those in Europe, the Far East and Asia.

Born in Matador, Texas, she earned a degree in journalism from the University of Texas in Austin. She joined the Wall Street Journal reporting staff in 1974, and moved to New York in 1983 as assistant foreign editor. From 1984 to 1989 she was a foreign editor, until her recent promotion to vice president.

Ms. House won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished reporting on international affairs for her work in the Middle East. She was also named to the New York YWCA's Academy of Women Achievers in November of 1988.

### Bird Feed Available; Volunteers Are Sought

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is holding its annual fall bird seed sale.

A variety of bird food mixtures is available as well as bird feeders. Proceeds from the sale help support the Watershed Association's environmental education program. Orders must be placed by this Friday and will be available for pick-up by Saturday, October 20, from 9 to 1 at the Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

The Watershed Association is looking for a corps of volunteers to help the staff at its Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center as well as assist with outdoor education. The Center is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 5 and outdoor education classes



Karen E. House

are conducted Tuesday through Friday.

Volunteers at the Center will greet visitors, introducing them to the organization and orienting them to the center and the property. Volunteers will also demonstrate exhibits for children and adults, run the nature shop, answer the phone and help in the reading room, among other tasks.

Outdoor education volunteers will assist teachers in conducting field trips for school children at the Watershed's 585-acre nature reserve. Volunteers will observe and be trained for specific programs depending on need and interest. No experience is necessary — just a desire to help this growing program.

For information call Jeff Hoagland, education director, at 737-7592.

### Princeton Friends School Plans a Flea Market

The Parents Association of the Princeton Friends School will hold a benefit flea market on Saturday, October 13, from 9 to noon, at the school, located at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. The event will be held rain or shine.

Games, sports equipment, furniture, small appliances, as well as baked goods will be available. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton Friends School. For more information, call 683-1194.

### Breast Cancer Nutrition Topic of Free Seminar

The Breast Cancer Resource Center at the YWCA is offering a free seminar entitled "Nutrition and Breast Cancer... Taking Control of Your Diet," on Tuesday, October 9, from 7:30 to 9 in the all-purpose room. The speaker will be Francine Grabowski, a clinical dietitian at Deborah Hospital with a private practice in Princeton and Yardville.

The seminar will provide individualized guidelines for nutritional care during the course of treatment for cancer. Ms. Grabowski's background includes extensive training in cardiovascular nutrition, hypertension, cancer, diabetes as well as pediatric and adolescent obesity. As a consulting nutritionist she provides nutritional support during health crisis as well as maintaining wellness.

For more information, call Sue Webb, coordinator of the Breast Cancer Resource Center, at 497-2126.

### Medical Center Program Offers Parenting Classes

The Pathways through Parenthood program offered through Princeton Medical Center will highlight several classes this fall.

"Parenting for the Adoptive Couple," intended for those adopting an infant, provides practical information about caring for a newborn and offers methods of coping with lifestyle changes that often accompany adoption. Topics include necessary equipment and clothing, feeding, infant care, normal infant behavior and expected deviations from the norm. In a skills session, adoptive parents bring a doll to practice holding, diapering and bathing a baby. The class will be held on Sunday, October 7 from 1 to 4, and costs \$25 per couple.

"Baby — Maybe?" is intended for couples contemplating pregnancy who want the healthiest possible start for their baby. Topics include fertility, genetic screening and choosing a physician. The class will take place on Tuesday, October 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and costs \$15 per couple.

"Changing Shapes" prenatal and postnatal exercise programs are important to expectant mothers' physical and mental well-being. Prenatal classes focus on stretching, toning and strengthening the muscles used in childbirth.

Postnatal classes help new mothers get back in shape while providing a needed "break" from routine.

The eight-week prenatal series will be held Mondays and Thursdays, October 22 to December 21 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The four-week postnatal series will take place Mondays and Thursdays, October 22 to November 19 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Both series cost \$50.

"Preparation for Parenting" is a four-week program that addresses both practical and emotional considerations in caring for a new baby. Topics include equipment and clothing needs, breast versus bottle feeding, newborn care, normal newborn behavior, emotional adjustments and caring for yourself and the rest of the family. An optional class after delivery is also included. Sessions will be held Tuesdays, November 20 to December 11 and cost \$45 for the series.

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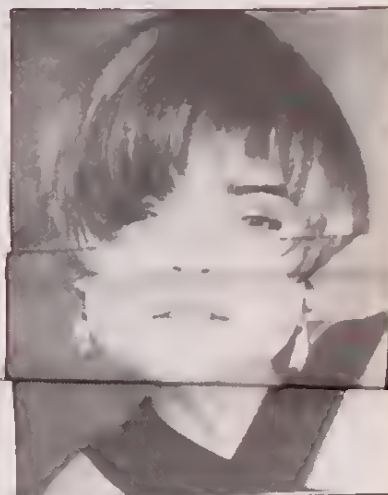
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**FRIENDS ARE WELCOME:** Marvin L. Goldberger, left, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, joins Frank E. Taplin, newly elected president of the Friends of the Institute, to highlight the Friends' contributions to the Institute. (Randall Hagadorn, photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

### Friends of the Institute A Link to the Community

Frank E. Taplin of Princeton has been selected to be president of the Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study. Other members of the executive committee are George W. Ball, James E. Burke, Ward S. Hagan, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Mary Keating and Immanuel Kohn. The board of trustees of the Institute is chaired by James D. Wolfensohn.

Friends of the Institute support research and scholarship at the Institute. They are invited to attend lectures, films and concerts; to meet with Institute faculty and members; to eat in the Institute dining room; and to join the director at various events throughout the year.

Institute director Marvin L. Goldberger says, "The Friends are the vital link between the Institute and its community, certainly enriching the Institute community and hopefully the individuals who become its Friends. Our faculty members are also extraordinarily supportive of the Friends organization."

The new academic year began on Monday, September 24, and the Institute's 160 scholars, called members, have been arriving from all over the world. More than one-third of the members are from outside the United States, with an unprecedented number from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Prof. Joan Wallach Scott will lead the 1990-91 seminar in the School of Social Science on "History and the Social Sciences."

Faculty of the Schools of Natural Sciences and Social Science will present lectures during the academic year. These lectures are open to the public and have a reception following so that the audience can meet the speaker. Prof. Stephen Adler will present the first faculty lecture on Wednesday, October 17. His topic will be "Frontiers in Theoretical Physics: The Very Small, The Very Large, and The Complex."

This will be followed on November 28 by John Balcells' lecture on "How the Sun Shines"; Freeman Dyson, December 12, "Carbon Dioxide in the Atmosphere and the Biosphere"; Michael Walzer, January 16, "The Idea of Holy War in Ancient Israel"; Edward Witten, February 27, "Gravity"; Joan Scott, March 13, "Debates about Women and Citizenship in France in 1848"; Clifford Geertz, March 20, "The Anthropology of Change: Two Towns, Four Decades, One Observer," and Frank Wilczek, April 3, "Anyons for Anyone."

More information about the

Institute and its Friends may be obtained by calling 734-8201.

### Sourland Mountain Walks Set by Citizens Group

One of central New Jersey's most beautiful unspoiled landscapes — Sourland Mountain, rising 500 feet from surrounding farmlands and subdivisions west of New Brunswick — will be the site for special guided hikes on Sunday, October 14. The Sourland Regional Citizens planning Council, a nonprofit conservation organization, will hold its annual autumn walks to introduce the Sourland Mountain's unbroken woods, rushing streams, winding dirt roads, historic landmarks and fascinating folklore.

A day-long series of historic rambles will celebrate the century-old tradition of "walking the Sourlands" on the 60-square-mile mountain. Participants will pass famous places like the Lindburgh estate and the site of Eugene O'Neill's home, glimpse the ghosts which haunt the Sourland woods, and meet some of the more interesting residents of days gone by. The historic walks will leave from the Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Plant on Grandview Road near Route 601 in Skillman every half hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$2 fee will be charged to cover the cost of a short bus ride to the hike's starting point.

For those who prefer more rugged natural scenery, the Somerset County Parks Commission is hosting several hikes in the county-owned Sourland Preserve. These nature hikes will leave from the nearby Sourland Preserve located off East Mountain Road. Participants must pre-register with the Somerset County Parks Commission by calling (201) 722-1200 and are encouraged to do so early, as spaces are limited. Both the historic walks and nature hikes will be held rain or shine.

Hikers will have a chance to learn more about the Sourland Council's effort to preserve the mountain's magnificent natural beauty and cultural resources at the Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Plant. Refreshments will be sold as will the organization's award winning book, *The Sourland Legacy*.

The book, which is illustrated by artist Marbury Brown and landscape photographer Clem Fiori, describes the history of the Sourlands — Fort Hans, hideout of a revolutionary war resistor; Put's Tavern, built by a slave who bought his freedom; the old Church at Zion, rebuilt exactly as it had been before a devastating fire; and the legend of Mrs. Higgins, who was the best walker on the mountain.

For further information, inquiries should be addressed to

Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council, P.O. Box 538, Neshanic Station 08853; or telephone (201) 874-8046.

### 'Positive Parenting' Topic Of Classes at YWCA

The YWCA is offering a new series of positive parenting courses to help parents cope with issues relating to children at various stages of development.

"Parenting the Preschooler" is eight sessions Mondays through November 19, from 10 to 11:30, that focus on children's social/emotional development, parents' roles in enhancing self-esteem, ways to communicate positively and methods of discipline that encourage responsibility. Parents will learn to tackle such problems as tantrums, bed times, etc. The program is lead by Carol Horowitz.

"Parenting the Middle School Child" lead by Linda Meisel, executive director of Corner House, will address

socially appropriate behaviors, friendships, independence and dependence, responsibility and recognizing disorders such as eating, drugs, alcohol and behavior. This program is four sessions on Tuesdays from October 16 to November 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Negotiating with Your Children" will teach participants to have more successful outcomes with their children and to teach their children over 10 years some of these skills. Led by Jo-Ann Sinclair, management consultant, this program is two sessions, Monday, October 15 and 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call the YWCA office at 497-2100.

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- Public relations consultant, Princeton Media Associates.
- Chair of Borough's Personnel Committee.
- Member of Finance And Cable TV Review Committees.
- Liaison to Regional Planning Board, Environmental Commission, and Sewer Operating Committee.
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- Member, Channel 13 NJ Advisory Committee and Downtown New Jersey executive board.
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# This Week's Specials

Sale ends October 8, 1990

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Mondavi Reserve Cabernet, '85*	.....40.00
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Boar's Head #1 Ham was 6.59	.....NOW \$5.29
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Jarlsberg was 5.99	.....NOW \$4.49
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Proceeds benefit Princeton Day School

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**WELCOME A-BOARD:** New Princeton Day School trustees gather after a recent reorganization meeting. From left are Tim Proctor, Tina Greenberg, Ellen Kuris, Marlene Doyle, Killin To and John McLoughlin.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

### Six New Members Join PDS Board of Trustees

The trustees of Princeton Day School have elected six new members, including the new president of the Parents Association.

They are Tim Proctor, counsel for the Merck Sharp and Dohme Division of Merck and Co.; Tina Greenberg, immediate past president of the PDS Parents Association; Marlene Doyle, middle school chairman of the PDS Parents Association; Killin To, a vice president of Citicorp Venture Capital; John McLoughlin, retired president of Vick Chemical Company; and Ellen Kuris, president of the PDS Parents Association.

Thomas E. Gardner, Peter Haggner, Winton H. Manning and Howard Taylor were also elected to the board. Those continuing to serve on the board are Headmaster Duncan W. Alling; Henry P. Bristol II '72; Shawn W. Ellsworth '75, president of the PDS Alumni Association;

Peter G. Gerry; Clifford A. Goldman; Marilyn W. Grounds; J. Parry Jones; Stephen F. Jusick; William F. King III; Leighton H. Laughlin Jr. '64; Dennis M. Maziarz; Richard F. Ober Jr.; Edward W. Scudder III; Ann B. Vehslage; and Mary S. Wisnovsky '57.

Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth continues to serve as an honorary trustee.

### Alternatives to Violence Topic of Lecture Series

"Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change," a six-week series of seminars sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University and the Peace Education Committee of the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, begins on Thursday.

Scheduled for six consecutive Thursdays, the seminars will take place at 4:30 in Bowl One of the Princeton High School at the corner of Prospect and Washington Road, and again at 8 at Princeton High School as part of the course offerings of the Princeton Adult School. Guest speakers will include

prominent scholars and activists.

They include Jeanne Gallo, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in New England and a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame; George Lakey, executive director of the Pennsylvania Jobs with Peace Campaign; James McGinnis, director of the Institute for Peace and Justice in St. Louis; Betty Reardon, director of the Peace Education Program of Teachers College, Columbia University;

Also, Gene Sharp, for many years director of the Program on Non-Violent Sanctions, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University and founder and president of the Albert Einstein Institution in Cambridge, Mass.; and Wanda Webster Stansbury, founder of the Trenton Urban Women's Center and President of Management Interventions, Inc.

For additional information, call 924-5022 or 209-0000.

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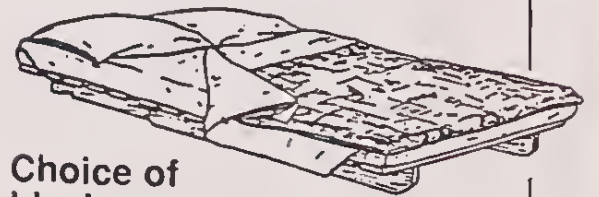
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# Princeton Singer/Songwriter Returns for Benefit Concert

Singer/songwriter Mary-Chapin Carpenter, a member of the Class of 1976 at Princeton Day School, will return to Princeton Tuesday, October 16, to give a concert in Richardson Auditorium. One of the first stops on her east coast fall tour, the concert will benefit the school's capital campaign.

Based in the Washington, D.C. area, Ms. Carpenter and her band are promoting her third album, entitled *Shooting Straight in the Dark*, on the Columbia label. Named Top New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music last April, she has also received some 18 Wammies (Washington Area Music Awards) since 1986.

In 1989, her second album, *State of the Heart* was chosen by David Vernier, the music editor of CD Review as one of the five best records of the year. "Carpenter's follow-up to her successful *Hometown Girl* debut is even stronger," he wrote. "This versatile singer's got it all: great tunes, great voice, great band — and a promising future. Billboard called that album a 'real treasury of emotional insight' and said that Ms. Carpenter 'sings with exquisite feeling and writes with a poet's grasp of human nature.'"

In addition to critical praise, the album resulted in four hit singles. Ms. Carpenter has spent the past year and a half performing at festivals, concert halls and nightclubs around the world, including the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Swiss Alps Country Music Festival. Her music covers a wide range of styles, from wistful ballads of love and loss to down-home folk music celebration of a southern dance hall, blending her acoustic music roots with a harder rock 'n' roll edge.

New Music Report described Ms. Chapin this way: "She easily moves from straight-ahead rockers to sweet pickin' and grinnin' to melancholy ballads, each style stamped with [her] strong, emotive voice and just the right amount of pedal steel, acoustic guitar, fiddle and piano. But the real stars are the songs, insightful tales of life and love ('It Don't Bring You' or 'Never Had It So Good'), riding down the road ('Read My Lips') or growing old ('This Shirt'), combining to give an unusually satisfying listening experience."

Recognition of this magnitude has come about only in the last four or five years, but Ms. Carpenter, 32, has been playing guitar and writing her own songs steadily from childhood. "I've loved music my whole life," she said in a recent telephone interview at her home in Washington.

## Played Guitar at Early Age

She was born in Princeton, the third of Chapin and Bowie R. Carpenter's four daughters, and except for two years when the family lived in Tokyo, where her father had been transferred, she grew up here. She attended Miss Fine's/PDS through grade 10, graduated from Taft School in Connecticut and attended Brown University. Friends from the PDS days remember her playing a 12-string acoustic guitar at an early age and being very good at it, but the way she describes her early career, it was a gradual and somewhat tentative process.

At age 18, when her family had moved to Washington, she began showing up at open mike nights in the Washington area. "I was a closet guitar freak, just starting to come out," she says. "But I made a lot of friends playing, and as I got bolder, someone would give me a job. I always wrote songs, but I felt shy about singing them."

"In bars, you're background music," she continues. "I would play four sets a night, and occasionally I would slip in one of my own songs. This went on for five or six years, until I met John Jennings, a guitar player, who encouraged me and said I should make a tape of my own stuff. We made it together in his basement as a demo tape, and it became my first album. From it I got a record deal with CBS."

When *Hometown Girl* was released in the summer of 1987, the dean of Nashville music journalists, Robert K. Oermann, called her "One of the great songwriting discoveries of 1987"



Mary-Chapin Carpenter

"Hometown Girl" to Da First Gig in Her Hometown

and included her on his list of best country records of the year. That August the Philadelphia Folk Festival gave Ms. Carpenter a coveted Saturday night mainstage performance slot, and she was generally considered the "discovery" of the festival.

## Company Is Getarealjob Music

The following June, she performed at the Kerrville Folk Festival and was rewarded with an unprecedented three standing ovations and two encores. A year later she released her second CBS album, *State of the Heart*, which she co-produced (her company is called Getarealjob Music) and for which she contributed 10 of the 11 songs.

In the summer of 1989, touring in support of *State*, Ms. Carpenter played her first international dates at the Swiss Alps Country Music Festival in Grendelwald and at the Winnipeg Folk Festival. She has performed at The Bottom Line in New York City, as well as Bluebird Cafe in Nashville, and on public radio and cable television.

Asked how it is that a person raised in the cosmopolitan environs of Princeton, Tokyo and Washington, D.C. has evolved into a country musician, Ms. Carpenter shrugs the question by saying that Nashville (her press kit is labelled CBS Records, Nashville) — which has long been identified with country music — now embraces all types of music. Although she acknowledges that most of her songs are played on country music radio stations, she prefers the title "singer/songwriter" to being labelled with a particular style.

"You can say I'm an acoustic musician who fronts a rock 'n' roll band," she says.

Interest in this concert has been strong. Patron tickets, which offer preferred seating and admission to a cocktail reception with the artists, have been selling briskly at \$50 each. These tickets are available through Princeton Day School by calling 924-5951.

General admission tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office for \$15. All proceeds will benefit Princeton Day School's five-year effort to raise \$8 million in capital and annual funds.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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- > Stop paying expensive consultants to back up political decisions. We will find **SOLUTIONS** and make decisions with **YOUR** tax dollars in mind and for your benefit.
- > A more efficient public works department is needed. We will organize and manage a more cost effective department.

WADSWORTH

and

ARLETT

For Princeton Borough Council

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, NJ 08542, Pat Strazza, Campaign Manager

SAVE TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS

SAVE TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS

SAVE TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS



## MAILBOX

### Housing Fight Not Over; Just Postponed for While

On September 18 Township Mayor Kate Litvak held a meeting which was ostensibly public but which had a rather restricted guest list. The objective was to soften up some of the Shopping Center's neighbor who were opposed to the center's major expansion and opposed as well to construction of high density, low income housing there.

When it was announced that the recommended housing was being postponed, many people left. Don't be fooled. The housing has not been cancelled; it has just been delayed. The high density zoning has not been changed.

The reasons behind the delay are several. The Shopping Center owners suddenly realized that their almost grotesque expansion plans are not going to be embraced by the town without a fight. Nor was the housing going to be accepted by all. So, wisely choosing to fight only one battle at a time, they momentarily dropped consideration of the housing in order to concentrate on the Shopping Center itself. First things first.

There was another sound business reason for setting the housing aside for a moment. The real estate market at present is, in a word, lousy. No intelligent developer will pay what the Shopping Center wants for the land at this time. But this too shall

the market will improve and the land can be sold at a good figure for this development.

The housing has not gone away for long, you can be sure. Kate Litvak has labelled housing at the Shopping Center as one of her pet projects. Indeed, she seems to be trying to cover the town with low income housing.

So, please don't relax. The fight is not over. Just postponed a while.

SYLVIA M. BLACKMAN  
176 Grover Avenue

### Problems Could Be Solved By Public Library's Move

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read with delight in this week's Town Topics of Mr. Comfort's proposal to explore relocation of the Princeton Public Library to the Princeton Shopping Center. This proposal has the potential of solving so many problems that I sincerely hope you will all actively consider its implementation.

Access to the Princeton Public Library was major consideration in my family's decision to live here. As a frequent user of the library, I have long resented having to pay parking fees while using the facilities my taxes support; I would far rather make an equivalent direct contribution to the Library. The Princeton Shopping Center has ample free parking available for all users.

The Shopping Center's accessibility through its location

**NOTICE**  
Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

near the middle and high schools and three housing projects, as well as the existing bus service, are obvious positive factors.

Mr. Comfort has stated that the Shopping Center needs two anchors, while Ms. Thresher says the Library generates 1,000 to 1,500 "customers" daily. What better match could be desired? And think of the relief to the overburdened downtown parking facilities!

I have seen no mention of possible uses for the present Library building, but one came immediately to mind: there have been frequent discussions in recent months at both Township Committee and Planning Board Meetings regarding the need for a Community Youth Center.

A frequently mentioned requirement was that such a facility should be located "in the center of town". I can think of no more suitable space than a publicly owned building at the corner of Main Street and Wiggins, within two blocks of

Nassau Street, the Arts Center and the YMCA!

The possibility of simultaneously solving so many problems of the Library, the Shopping Center and the community is too good to miss.

BEVERLY C. WILSON  
447 Terhune Rd.

### Excited About the Idea Of Library at Epstein's

To the Editor of Town Topics: The planning Board meeting of September 24 was my first opportunity to see the concept and hear the rationale for the proposed expansion of Princeton Shopping Center. I was happy to hear the members of the board make several points at the end:

- They recognize the need for a supermarket central to the Princetons.
- They feel that the set-back requirements at the Clearview and Grover boundaries should be maintained.
- An acceptable solution to the problem of locating a market may well come after modification of standard market plans because building in an already built-up area means accommodating the community, but the result can be a more appropriate and acceptable facility.
- They recognize the need for anchors to a shopping center, with a second anchor desired.

Then I heard the magic words — library in Epstein's! This concept has really excited me, for I know I would be able to use a library at the Shopping Center as part of my regular routine — no more large bloc of time devoted to navigating one-way streets, parking spots and concern for expiring meters or exit fees.

The Epstein building is the

Continued on Next Page

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## Why we're voting for Kate Litvack and Michael Washington for Princeton Township Committee.

"Our kids in Princeton Youth Baseball needed a place to play ball. We had too many kids for the number of fields. And those fields weren't in very good shape. Sometimes we had to cancel games because the fields were still wet days after it had rained.

So a whole bunch of us—rec people and other parents—went to Kate Litvack and Township Committee. Kate listened. She organized joint meetings between the Borough and the Township. Together they are upgrading Grover and Hilltop Parks, building three new fields and updating two existing ones.

And if you're looking for us next spring, come on down, we'll be playing ball."

Mary and Walter Bliss

Tell Kate Litvack and Michael Washington what you need in your neighborhood over coffee at Carol and Herb Horowitz's, 665 Snowden Lane at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 21.



Kate Litvack

Michael Washington

**You're important to us.  
Kate Litvack and Michael Washington  
For Princeton Township Committee.**

Paid for by Litvak-Washington Campaign Committee. C. Tarr, Treasurer.



## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

best constructed at the Shopping Center. While I understand that the Library Board desires to expand at the current location with good reasons based on expert studies, I do believe that the same sort of re-thinking the community expects from a supermarket could lead to a better Princeton Public Library. And what a marvelous anchor it would be for the Shopping Center!

PATRICIA N. CHERRY  
24 Dempsey Avenue

## The Space Is Empty On Familyborn Porch

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On September 23, Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, celebrated its 10th anniversary. The street was gaily decorated with balloons, streamers and tents. We also had all of our flags flying outside our front door to commemorate this special day.

Familyborn has a tradition of hanging up a pink or blue flag whenever a baby is born. This is a treasured moment performed by an excited sibling, father or proud grandparent. It represents one of the touches that Familyborn provides to recognize the specialness of each birth.

Last week we kept all of our flags flying, not only because five babies had been born that week, but because we were still in the party spirit. Ten years of healthy mothers and babies is something to celebrate!

We were extremely upset to discover on Monday morning that all of our flags had been stolen — not only the four pink and blue ones, but also a lovely flag with a birthday cake and candles donated to us by Wit and Whimsy. This flag was going to be a welcome and festive addition to each birth.

We hope that whoever took these flags will see this letter and understanding their purpose will return them to Familyborn.

For the moment, there is an empty space on our front porch. The disappointment extends not only to our families who have looked forward to putting up their flag, but also to our many friends who enjoy driving down Wiggins Street to see if yet another pink or blue flag is flying.

ANNE MORGAN BATTLE  
MARCY KAHN  
Co-Executive Directors  
Familyborn

## Accepting HUD Grant Could Hurt Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am often asked why I voted against accepting a grant from HUD to build 20 very low-income dwellings on West Drive next to the University's Lawrence Apartments. Let me outline some of the many reasons why I believe that the vote of the other Township Committee members to take this money will, in the long run, prove to be a tragic and expensive one for the taxpayers.

Placing this 20 unit "housing development" within the proposed 64 to 96 West Drive unit forces the whole project to be rental. When this community was originally conceived, all units were to be sales, subsidized (Mt. Laurel) as well as market units. I continue to believe that all sales is the correct course for this development and that rental is wrong for the West Drive.

First of all, as rental units the subsidized housing in this

## Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton Is for All Members of the Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many, the month of December is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ. For many of us, it is not. "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton" is for neither. It is for all.

"Old-Fashioned Holiday" organizers spent a great amount of time talking with members of the community to create a celebration in which everyone could participate. The activities associated with this five-week event are not religious in nature, rather, they are typical 18th Century American pastimes. Princeton will come alive with the sounds of horses and carriages, jingle bells and strolling brass bands. Roasting chestnuts and wassail will warm us from the inside out, and singing groups from churches and synagogues, civic and service organizations and local schools will provide family entertainment.

"An Old-Fashioned Holiday" makes every effort to include the entire community. We encourage participation from all ethnic groups and have, in fact, created opportunities for all to do so. Our proposal makes few references to Christmas, although it would be difficult to ignore the 60-foot tree that adorns Palmer Square. We recognize the Christmas Tree for what it is.

Finally, "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton" is not an attempt to commercialize. It is an attempt to give back to the community the quality of life that once existed here. Just the other day I received a visit from a life-time resident of Princeton. He had graduated from Princeton University more than fifty years ago, and came to me with a newspaper clipping describing our plans for the holidays. He had come to tell me he had a "surrey" he would be happy to lend us, and he smiled as he began to recount his memories of winters gone by. The expression on this gentleman's face makes all my efforts worthwhile.

If you have not already been contacted regarding participation in "An Old-Fashioned Holiday," and would like to be included, please feel free to call me at 921-7500.

NELSON ZAGER  
Innkeeper, The Nassau Inn

development will pay no School taxes, just as other subsidized rental units (Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, etc.) in Princeton Township pay no school taxes. On the other hand, if they were sale units, even the subsidized units would pay some school taxes.

The recent shocking agreement to increase teachers' salaries 30% in three years will trigger a school tax increase of at least that. Taking over teachers' pensions adds even more and talked about expansions of some school buildings hint that a doubling of school taxes in five years may not be just a groundless fear.

Can the taxpayers afford to see more dwelling units built that pay nothing toward skyrocketing school costs? How many more long-time Princeton residents on fixed incomes will be driven out of town as new people come in who pay no taxes? How many homes will sell only at drastically reduced prices or not sell at all because the taxes are more than buyers can pay?

The argument that we must have this housing for Princeton people has been exploded at Griggs Farm. Mt. Laurel rules permit a town to show preference to local people in up to 50% of the town's affordable units. Because the local demand isn't here, far fewer than 50% of the low-income unit at Griggs Farm will have people with any previous ties to Princeton.

Doesn't this suggest that we should be helping subsidize housing in other communities where the need is greater ("Regional Contribution Agreements" as defined by Mt. Laurel) instead of increasing the tax burden and importing people?

One of the charms of Princeton is its diverse population. Few would disagree that we should work to keep it that way. Yet, here we are about to force out families, many of whom have been here for generations, with increased taxes. And we are replacing them with new people who will pay

no taxes. Does this make sense?

Nothing in Mt. Laurel says that these units must be rental. Indeed, Mt. Laurel does not require any rental units, but will give a municipality a credit against its "fair share" of one unit for every three rental units made available up to 14 cred-

its. Princeton Township has already over-qualified for its 14 unit credit with 70 rental units on Griggs Farm.

It is a real estate axiom that home owners take better care of their buildings and neighborhoods than renters. Is it wise to place a rental community in such a highly sensitive spot between a heavily used open space and University housing (Lawrence Apartments)? If these units are owner-occupied the owner has responsibility for maintenance. If these units are rentals and the occupants mistreat them who pays for the maintenance? You guessed it: the good old taxpayer.

I continue to believe that I was elected to make responsible decisions for the short term and, as I judge their effect, the long term. The Township already has many built but unsold market rate units, plus scores more planned, at Griggs Farm. The whole Griggs Farm project is in midstream with an uncertain timetable and an uncertain bottom line.

The effect of this affordable housing project on the taxpayers is still an unknown. Therefore, apart from the rental versus sale consideration, I also voted against the West Drive action because I believe it is irresponsible to be starting further developments at this time when we have a major, 240-unit project at Griggs Farm in limbo.

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Committeeman

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Anne E. Merrick and Peter T. Kellstrom



Mrs. David C. Nixon

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Kellstrom-Kellstrom.** Anne E. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge G. Merrick III of Princeton and Stone Harbor, to Peter T. Kellstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne A. Kellstrom of Houston, Texas.

Princeton Day School and Connecticut College, is a legal assistant in the corporate litigation department of Stark and Stark, a Lawrenceville law firm.

Mr. Kellstrom graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He is a specialist clerk for Bear Sterns on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

A May wedding is planned

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**Carroll-Parme.** Elizabeth H. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carroll of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., formerly of Greenwich, Conn., to James W. Parme, son of



Elizabeth H. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parme III, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

Miss Carroll attended Greenwich Country Day School and graduated from The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and from Hollins College (Va.). She made her debut at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in 1982 in New York City. She is a member of the Colonial Society of New York and also a member of the Junior League of Greenwich.

Mr. Parme attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He is a member of the Bedens Brook Club and the St. Nicholas Society of New York.

A February wedding is planned

### Weddings

**Nixon-Johnson.** Elizabeth C. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, to David C. Nixon, son of James T. Nixon of Kansas City, Mo., and Dorothy L. Nixon of Prairie Village, Kan.; September 15 at the Edith Memorial Chapel at The

Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Daphne W. Hawkes officiating.

The bride is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and Princeton University. She received a master's degree in international economics and China studies from the School of International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton University and received an M.B.A. from Columbia University. He is a specialist with Morgan Stanley & Co., Chicago.

The couple will live in Chicago.

**Hastings-Hussey.** Sarah J. Hussey, daughter of John Hussey and Araminta Hussey of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to the Rev.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Borden



Mrs. David B. Jeppsen

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Brewster Hastings, son of H. Kempton Hastings of Princeton and Mrs. Frank S. Dudley Jr. of Princeton and Queenstown, Md.; September 15 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Manhattan School of Music. She is a professional musician.

Mr. Hastings is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Hobart College, and the Union Theological Seminary. He will be assistant rector at Christ Episcopal Church, Toms River.

After a honeymoon in New Hampshire, the couple is living in Island Heights.

**Borden-Lyon.** Julia M. Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield A. Lyon of Newport, R.I., to Thomas A. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden of Princeton; September 2 at Trinity Church, Newport, Canon D. Lorne Coyle and the Rev. Susan E. Lyon, sister of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Borden is a graduate of Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She is the manager of alumni relations for the Pennington School, Pennington.

Mr. Borden graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and Northeastern University Law School, Boston, Mass. He is a deputy attorney-general in the Department of Law and Public Safety for the State of New Jersey in Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Pennington.

**Jeppsen-Kuenne.** Carolyn L. Kuenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kuenne, 63 Bainbridge Street and Charlotte, Vt., to David B. Jeppsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jeppsen of Salt Lake City, Utah; August 25 at The Char-

lotte Congregational Church, Charlotte, Vt., the Rev. Charles A. Barton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Colby College, and The George Washington University National Law Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Utah and The George Washington University National Law Center, is a lawyer with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Shawn, Berger and Mann.

After a honeymoon to the Pacific Northwest and the San Juan Islands, the couple live in Washington, D.C.

**Lenox-Mitchell.** Alison J. Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Bristol, Tenn., to Brian M. Lenox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barry Lenox, Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction; at King College Chapel, Bristol, the Rev. Nathan Bayly officiating.

Mrs. Lenox, a graduate of Tennessee High School and Gardner-Webb College, teaches Spanish in the Catawba County School District in North Carolina.

Her husband, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in business from Gardner-Webb College.

After a wedding trip to the islands of the Bahamas and St. Thomas, the couple live in Hickory, N.C.

**Braude-Matzko.** Elizabeth Matzko, daughter of Ruth and Edward Matzko of Yonkers, N.Y., to Larry Braude, son of Alan Braude of Princeton Junction and Barbara Braude of Princeton; June 24 at the Green Trees Country Club, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Hartford, is studying for a master's degree in speech pathology at Trenton State College.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Hartford, is a sales manager with I.S. Furniture Rental Corp., Lawrenceville.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Hightstown.

**Geter-Fuschini.** JoAnn Fuschini, daughter of Michael J. Sr. and Jacqueline Fuschini, 69 Birch Avenue, to Todd Geter, son of Lonnie and Lois Geter of Trenton; at Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, Dr. S. Howard Woodson Jr. officiating.


The bride is a graduate of

Notre Dame High School and Long Island University. She is a teacher in the South Brunswick Public Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Trenton Central High School

and Howard University. He is an architect with E. Harvey Myers Architects, Princeton.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Trenton.



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## News of the THEATRES

### Faculty Dance Concert Planned at 185 Nassau

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance announces a faculty dance concert to be held Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, at 8 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

For the first time in five years, recent works by the dance faculty, Ze'eva Cohen, Elizabeth Keen, Lorn MacDougal, Jim May and Mark Taylor, will be performed by the faculty and by members of their professional groups. Two of the works will receive their premiere performances.

Ze'eva Cohen, coordinator of Dance Studies at Princeton since 1969, will present *On the Other Side*, a work choreographed in 1990. An abstract work without explicit narrative, the movement and costuming suggest Jewish and Middle Eastern culture. The dancers are Blanca Alonso and Sylvio Facchin.

Elizabeth Keen will present a premiere of her work, *Training*, which is set against Steve Reich's sound score of rhythm, train whistles and comments about life on and off trains during the years 1937 to 1947. *Training* interweaves natural gesture and its abstract dance counterpart.

Lorn MacDougal will present two works. *Distillation*, choreographed in 1990, is a solo choreographed and danced by Ms. MacDougal. It consists of several compressed statements of emotional being. *Pas de Deux*, a light-hearted spoof on the pas de deux form, performed by Ms. MacDougal and Alain le Razer, who composed music for both works.

Jim May will present the premiere of *Past, Present, Future*. The work is a solo choreographed to music by Rachmaninoff. The dance is based on the character Holly Golightly in Truman Capote's *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

Mark Taylor will present *Union Hall*, a work he choreographed in 1990, in collaboration with composer Guy Kluevsek. It is the narrative depiction of a small-town dance hall and the intertwining relationships of three couples who meet there.



**PAS DE PROBLEME** is the title of the dance being performed by Lorn MacDougal and Alain le Razer, which she choreographed to his music and which will be performed as part of the faculty dance concert October 12 and 13. Ms. MacDougal and Mr. le Razer, have been collaborating since 1981, and their company, Dance and Film, has toured nationally and internationally.

### Playreading Series Set By Princeton Rep Co.

Princeton Repertory Company, a professional Actors' Equity company, will hold a PlayLah playreading series this fall, in which three new plays by three award-winning playwrights will be presented. The series begins Sunday, October 14, and runs through October 28 at the Arts Center building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Leading off the series will be Charlene Redick's *Sister Genevieve*. This comedy, set in New Orleans, explores the friendship between an adolescent girl and a nun over a period of seven years. Ms. Redick, an Alabama playwright, has had her play *Autumn Elegy* produced in 1989 at the Actors Theatre of Louisville and at The Williamstown Theatre Festival. Her play *Moving North* was read at the John Houseman Theatre.

The director, Rae Ann Banker, has an MFA from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and has directed readings of new plays at the John Houseman Theatre.

The second play to be featured is Sandra Morris' *A Persistence of Vision*. In this drama, a detective becomes emotionally involved in a tragic murder case and shakes the foundation of an enduring marriage.

For this play, Ms. Morris won the Avery Hopwood Award from the University of Michigan. An earlier version was read at the Apple Corps Theatre in New York City.

The director, Betsy Johnson, has worked on many new scripts for Playwrights Horizons.

Kess, by New Jersey playwright Richard Arthur Lloyd, will conclude the series on October 28. In this touching drama, set in rural Virginia, a black family's faith in God is tested when the survival of their handicapped son comes into question. An earlier version of Kess received a staged reading at Crossroads Theatre.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the Dramatists Guild.

*Sister Genevieve* and *A Persistence of Vision* will be read at 2 p.m. and Kess will be read at 4 p.m. For further information call 921-3682 or 924-8777.

### Waldorf School to Gain From Evening of Stories

The Actors' Ensemble, a small New York-based company whose work is founded on the acting techniques of Michael Chekhov, will perform an evening of *American Stories* Saturday, October 20, at 8 at the Arts Council building. Admission is \$10 and proceeds will benefit the Waldorf School of Princeton.

Featured pieces will be *Raven*, an American Indian tale in which the creator-god battles three creatures and becomes human; "A Man of Ideas," from Winesburg, Ohio by Sherwood Anderson, a comic account of a man who sweeps a small town off its feet with a tidal wave of words and ideas; and "Mrs. Ripley's Trip," by Hamlin Garland, a story of how an old couple's love and strong will overcome the harsh conditions of the Midwest prairie.

The ensemble is composed of Ted Pugh, who started the group in 1985 along with Fern Sloan; Ms. Sloan, who has performed at McCarter Theatre, and Glen Williamson, who appeared in Princeton last spring in *A Dream of Knowledge*, a drama composed of poetry by Delmore Schwartz.

For more information, call the Waldorf School at 924-0338.

### Folk Tale Puppets Set To Perform at Library

Princeton Public Library will present the Folk Tale Puppets in *Sleeping Beauty* on Wednesday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance, which is open to children age 4 and older, are available at the Library or may be reserved by calling the children's department at 924-9529.

The Folk Tale Puppets have performed for children since 1981. Soft, handsewn marionettes move through scenery evoked by colorful, draped fabric, while the puppeteers are visible behind the scenes. The troupe, led by Linda Lombardi and Caroline Phinney, has performed frequently at the Arts Council for the past several years.

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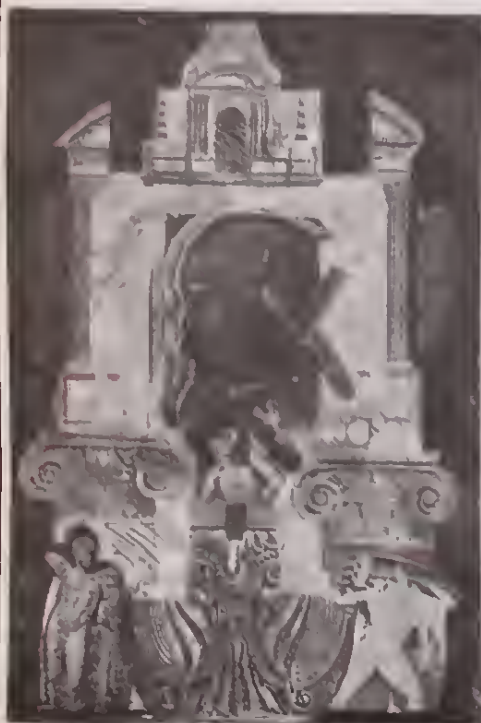
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**Theatres**

Continued from Preceding Page

**"Broadway Bound" Due At Hopewell Theater**

Neil Simon's play *Broadway Bound*, about his life starting out as a comedy writer with his brother, opens Friday, October 12 at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

Two Off-Broadstreet regulars have been cast in the two leading roles. Robert Agliata will play Eugene, while Mark Murphy will be seen as Eugene's brother Stanley.

Much of what they write as an aspiring comedy team is about their family. Their mother Kate (played by Lila Howley) and their father Jack (Robert Getz) are dealing with a marriage gone awry.



**LAST WEEKEND:** Stephen Metcalfe's "Vikings" will have its final performances this Friday and Saturday at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. The cast features Claudia Berry Stoy and Bill Toddie. Doors open at 7 for dessert and the curtain is at 8.

Eugene's grandfather, Ben, played by Daniel Alterman, tries to hold things together. Their Aunt Blanche has married a wealthy man and flaunts mink coats and chauffeur-driven cars. Anita Tecce will make her Off-Broadstreet debut in this role.

*Broadway Bound* will be directed by Nick Procaccino, who has directed numerous productions in the area. It will run weekends through November 17.

expenses. McCarter received funding through the Artistic Focus program in prior years; however this program was suspended for a year due to overall reductions in Council funding. The \$560,000 grant represents a 30 percent reduction from combined General Operating and Artistic Focus support from the Council during the 1989-90 season.

John Herochik, managing director of McCarter Theatre, commented, "McCarter is very honored to be noted as a Distinguished Arts Organization for the second year in a row."

Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday evenings, with doors opening at 7 for dessert. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$14.75, and on Saturday it is \$16. The price includes dessert and show.

There is a senior citizen discount on Sunday matinees. For more information call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

**McCarter Receives Funds From N.J. Arts Council**

McCarter Theatre has been awarded \$560,000 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in support of its 1990-91 season.

These funds were awarded in support of general operating

**McCarter Needs More Kids**

McCarter Theatre is still looking for talented boys and girls aged 5 to 14 to perform in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Rehearsals begin on November 13 with performances December 8 through December 24.

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Shows and times are subject to change without notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theater I Postcards from the Edge (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. at 1; Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1, Fri. 5, 7, 9:45, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, Metropolitan, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, starts Friday, The Icicle Thief, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Air America (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, After Dark My Sweet (R), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Metropolitan (PG13), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Darkman (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Duck Tales (G), 1, 2:50; with Pretty Woman (R), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Texasville (R), 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:30; Theater V, Flatliners (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:25, 9:50; Theater VI, Hardware (R), 12:50, 9:15, with Arachnophobia (PG13) at 2:45, 4:50, 7:10; Theater VII, I Come in Peace (R), 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I Die Harder (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday, Fantasia (G), Fri. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Taking Care of Business (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Mon. 5:45, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:30; also showing, Jungle Rook (G), Sat & Sun. 12:15, 2:30; Mon. 1:15, 3:30; Theater III, Death Warrant (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. 1, 3:15, 7, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Dick Tracy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Marked for Death (R), Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday: Theater I & II, GoodFellas (R), 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:50, with 11 p.m. show on Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Narrow Margin (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Ghost (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Runaway Train (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Postcards from the Edge (R), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, State of Grace (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater VIII, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, GoodFellas (R), 7, 9:40, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Presumed Innocent (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## MUSIC

### PU Orchestra Plans Its Opening Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra will open its 1990 season with concerts featuring Beethoven's Seventh Symphony on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall, Princeton University.

In addition to the Beethoven masterpiece, the student orchestra, under the baton of Michael Pratt, will perform orchestral selections from the height of 19th-century opera in Germany and Italy: "Death and Funeral Music of Siegfried" from Wagner's Gotterdammerung and "Forest Murmurs" from Siegfried, as well as Giuseppe Verdi's Overture to La Forza Del Destino.

Tickets are \$5 for non-students, \$1 for students and may be purchased in advance at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office or at the door. Concert time is 8 p.m. and all seating will be general admission. Call 258-5000 for ticket information.

### Concert at Hun School By Saxophone Player

A performance by saxophonist Richard Allen Hodges will open a new arts series at The Hun School on Monday, October 15.

The program, featuring works by Bach, Bozza, Creston, and Ibert as well as a contemporary jazz selection, will be presented to middle and upper school audiences. Mr. Hodges

will be accompanied by pianist Mary Ann Brown.

The performance, which is underwritten by a grant from a Hun School parent, is the first in a series of appearances by performers in a variety of art forms and underscores the importance of the fine and performing arts at Hun.

A resident of Plainsboro, Mr. Hodges has appeared with symphony orchestras as well as with pop artists Helen Reddy, Ed Shaunessey, Roger Pemberton, and the Four Tops.

Ms. Brown, who has appeared in both Europe and the United States, was the resident keyboardist of the Malmo Symphony Orchestra and the Malmo Opera in Sweden for five years.

### Mezzo-Soprano in Recital With Pianist, Saxophonist

Nora Sirbaugh, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital on Sunday at 4 in Bray Music Hall.

Continued on Next Page



Richard A. Hodges

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**ALICE ARTZT TRIO:** Alice Artzt, a Princeton native who has become an internationally recognized classical guitarist, will perform Friday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. She will be accompanied by Swiss guitarists Michel Rutscho and Daniel Zimmerman. The program includes works by Vivaldi, Handel, Haydn, William Bolcom, Johann Mertz and Charlie Chaplin.

### Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Trenton State College. She will be accompanied by Clarence Chang, pianist. Saxophonist Richard Hodges will also perform. The program will include selections from Gabriel Faure's *La Chanson d'Eve*, Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Ten*

Blake Songs and concert saxophone pieces by Serge Rachmaninoff. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Sirbaugh has taught voice at Trenton State College, Mercer County Community College and Temple University. Mr. Chang is pianist for the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the Princeton Opera Association. Mr. Hodges has appeared throughout the United States as both soloist and educator.

For further information call 771-2551.

### Flute and Horn Soloists with Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra under the baton of Jens Nygaard will open its concert season Sunday at 8, in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Featured will be Arthur Honegger's *Concerto da camera* for flute and English horn with soloists James Scott and Marsha Heller. Mozart's *Symphony No. 39 in E-flat Major*, K. 543, and Tchaikovsky's *Suite No. 1 in D Minor*, op. 23, complete the program.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511.

### Pianist in Performance At Lawrenceville School

Brian Ganz, pianist, will perform Sunday at 7:30 in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Opera Auditions

The Princeton Opera Association is scheduling auditions and call-backs for principal roles for its English language production of *Hansel and Gretel* on Friday, October 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday, October 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. Those auditioning are requested to bring a selection from the opera.

Auditions are by appointment only; call either (215) 295-1712 or (609) 882-3142 to schedule a time.

Performance dates for *Hansel and Gretel* are December 21-23, 28-30 and January 1. The conductor for the production is Robert Loughran; stage director is Sue Robbins. The show will be double-cast for most roles.

Auditions for the children's chorus, dancers and children's mime roles will be held at a later date.

Mr. Ganz is a Tanglewood Fellow 1990, Beethoven Fellow-American Pianists Association. He will play works by Haydn, Chopin, Dutilleux, and Brahms.

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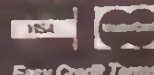
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## For an Overview of American Architecture, Come to Princeton

"For a small town Princeton boasts an unusually large number of buildings by distinguished architects." So begins a short essay in the Princeton Historical Society's journal on its current exhibition. As the exhibit unfolds, however, it's clearly an understatement.

Over the past 2½ centuries no fewer than 33 distinguished

### ART

architects have left their mark on local buildings. In the entire state, there is probably no better place to acquire an overview of American architecture from the Revolution to the present, than in Princeton. That so many buildings have survived to the present day is perhaps a miracle in itself.

The historical Society's exhibition, which continues through the end of December at the Bainbridge House, can be enjoyed on its own merits or could serve as a guide to a walking tour of Princeton architecture, both past and present.

To design its earliest buildings, Princeton University chose Philadelphia-based builder/architects. After the Civil War, when fortunes shifted from south to north, New York architects arrived to put their stamp on the scene. Until fairly late in the 19th century, the town's domestic dwellings remained, for the most part, in the hands of local builder-architects.

#### Greek Revival

The early architects favored graceful Greek Revival and Georgian-styled buildings, perhaps best exemplified today by Thomas Walter's restrained design for the Nassau Presbyterian Church, built in 1835. Now widely copied, it was an innovation at the time.

Walter's account book for that year is wryly amusing. For four months work on a Philadelphia prison his fee was \$500. Plans for two houses brought \$5 and designs for four more houses, another \$25. For the "church at Princeton" he received \$10.



**DISTINGUISHED ARCHITECTURE:** The Library of the Institute for Advanced Study designed in 1965 by Wallace Harrison, architect of Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. From the Historical Society of Princeton's exhibit "Small Town, Distinguished Architects," at Bainbridge House through December 31.

A founder of the AIA, Walter later designed the wings and the great east iron dome of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Financially, Walter did better than Benjamin Latrobe (1764-1820), the first professionally trained architect to work in the United States. (Until the Civil War, most American architects were architect/builders, trained in the building trades and apprenticed to other architects.)

Latrobe faced a lifetime struggle, as did other architects of the time, against American resistance to paying architectural fees. To establish his credentials, he volunteered to build Nassau Hall after the 1802 fire, and later designed Stanhope Hall. (He later supervised the building and design of the U.S. Capitol.)

#### Collegiate Gothic

In 1896, at the Sesqui-centennial of the founding of Princeton University, the trustees decided to model the school academically and physically on the great English universities. The earlier Greek Revival and Georgian buildings were now to be replaced by Collegiate Gothic.

Ralph Adams Cram (1863-1942) a leading proponent of academic Gothic revival in the United States was responsible for McCormick Hall (1922) and the Chapel (1928), as well as the Graduate College, including Cleveland Tower, the Dean's House, etc. In the same "Oxbridge" mode, Cram was also to design the

Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and the chapel at West Point.

Collegiate Gothic reached its pinnacle in the complex of buildings designed by Frank Miles Day and Charles Z. Klauder in 1910-1917. Holder Hall, with its landmark Tower, and the University Dining Rooms exemplify the style that has become synonymous with Princeton University.

Charles McKim, who designed the Harvard, University and Metropolitan clubs in New York, was called on to design Cottage Club, the second oldest of Princeton's eating clubs. Its restrained Georgian style contrasts sharply with Ivy, its Collegiate Gothic-style neighbor. McKim, Mead & White also designed the Fitzrandolph Gateway in front of Nassau Hall.

John Notman, who established his reputation as a landscape architect, specialized for a time in cemetery design. He is best remembered, however, for introducing the Italianate villa to the United States. Also the architect of Philadelphia's Athenaeum, Notman's best surviving examples in Princeton are Prospect House, Ivy Hall and Guernsey Hall, which is surrounded by Marquand Park, also designed by Notman.

Richard Morris Hunt, known for the baronial mansions of the Astors and the Vanderbilts (The Breakers and Marble House in Newport and Biltmore in Ashville are his creations is represented in Princeton by the Victorian Gothic Lenox House at Library Place and Stockton Street.)

#### Notable Dwellings

Other notable domestic dwellings include The Fine House, the oft-photographed Tudor mansion on Library Place, and the Gustave Schimler House (now part of Jasna Polana), both designed by John Stewardson and Walter Cope around the turn of the century.

Palmer Stadium, the second oldest college stadium in the country, was the handiwork of Henry Hardenbergh, who is better known for luxury hotels — the Plaza Hotel and The Dakota in New York, Boston's Copley Plaza and The Willard in Washington, D.C.

Princeton also boasts buildings by several contemporary architects, including Marcel Breuer, I.M. Pei and Wallace Harrison. Robert Venturi, a graduate of Princeton's School of Architecture, is represented by Gordon Wu Hall and Fisher Hall, while Michael Graves' Princeton residence is a mecca for students of contemporary domestic design.

One name missing from the local scene is Frank Lloyd Wright's. The architect came to

Princeton in the 1950s to design a solar house, but the project was eventually abandoned.

In a way, the Princeton architectural scene appeared to have come almost full circle in 1965 with Minoru Yamasaki's design for the Woodrow Wilson School. Although the building's soaring arches immediately earned it the nickname "God's Bicycle Rack," its cool white facade and classic lines eloquently recapture the restrained elegance of the Greek Revival designs of Princeton's earliest architects.

—Marion Burdick

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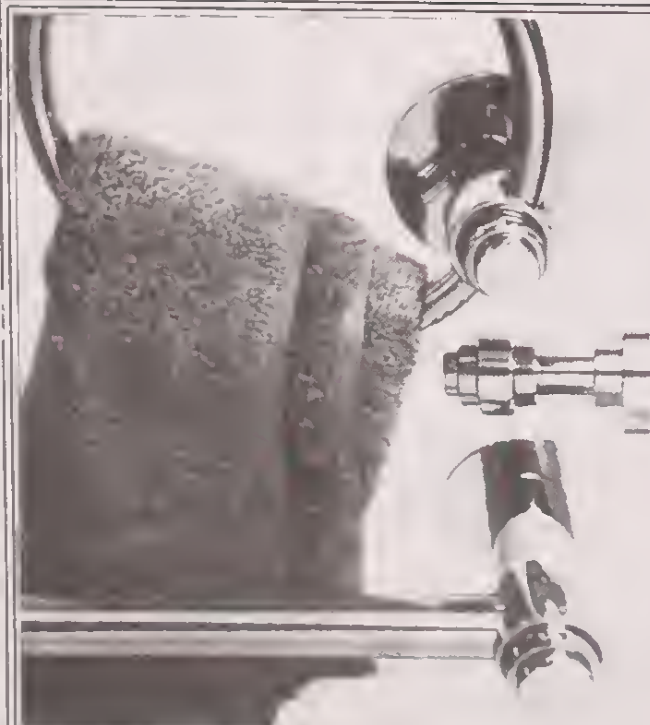


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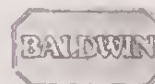
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## New Workshops, Class Offered by Artworks

Artworks is offering five one-day workshops and a new children's class this fall.

On Saturday, from 9 to 4, Stephen Kennedy will offer an all-day workshop in a traditional approach to landscape painting, with emphasis on seeing and interpreting light, color, and form from nature. The workshop will include a discussion and demonstration on location.

An all-day life workshop will be held Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Artworks Princeton. There will be three sessions, each three hours long. All media are permitted except photography.

On Saturday, October 20, Linda Lombardi will offer "A Day of Watercolor Outdoors." Hours are 9 to 4. The on-location workshop will help the student learn how to focus attention and sort out relationships in an outdoor setting.

Barbara Osterman will hold an artists' feedback workshop at the Life Center, 26 Bridge Street, Lambertville, on Wednesday, October 24. It will provide an opportunity for artists to receive a professional critique of their work, explore their direction, and see how their work relates to other contemporary art. Participants should bring three examples of their work that span a period of time and show their direction.

Lore Lindenfeld will offer a fiber collage workshop in the

**UNIVERSITY LEAGUE EXHIBIT:** Paintings by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac will be at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, through October 31. The gallery is open 9 to 3 weekdays.

Princeton studio on Saturday, November 10, from 9:30 to 3:30. It will focus on creating an assemblage of contrasting designs in color and texture.

A new class for children ages 6 through 10, Zooantics, will be held Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Artworks' Trenton location. It provides hands-on experience in a variety of projects based on familiar and fantastic animals and imaginary creatures. Instructor Donna Conklin holds a B.S. from Skidmore College and has taught children in the Tomato Patch program at Mercer County Community College and at the Long Beach Island Foundation.

For more information and a brochure about the new course and workshops, call 921-9173 or 394-9436.

## Prof. John R. Martin To Give Gallery Talk

A painting by Anthony van Dyck, *The Mocking of Christ*, will be the subject of a gallery talk by Prof. John R. Martin at The Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, October 12, at 12:30 p.m., and on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

Prof. Martin, who is the Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology Emeritus at Princeton University, has written extensively on the subject of Baroque art and has a special interest in Rubens and the Flemish school of painting in the 17th century.

Gallery talks are organized by museum docents. The lectures last about 30 minutes and are presented by museum staff and docents, University faculty, and invited guests.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Public tours of the museum are offered by the docents every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. throughout the academic year.



John R. Martin

## Exhibits

The Gallery at Palmer Square will hold an extensive showing of contemporary art, featuring ten nationally known artists, from October 13 through November 5. An opening reception will be held at the gallery on Saturday, October 13, from 12 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, October 14, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gathered from institutions and exhibitions throughout the country, the works are in a number of styles and techniques. The varied media include watercolor, monoprint, and assemblage, as well as many mixed media in a wide variety of palettes.

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through Wednesday, and Saturday from 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 8, and Sunday from 12 to 5.

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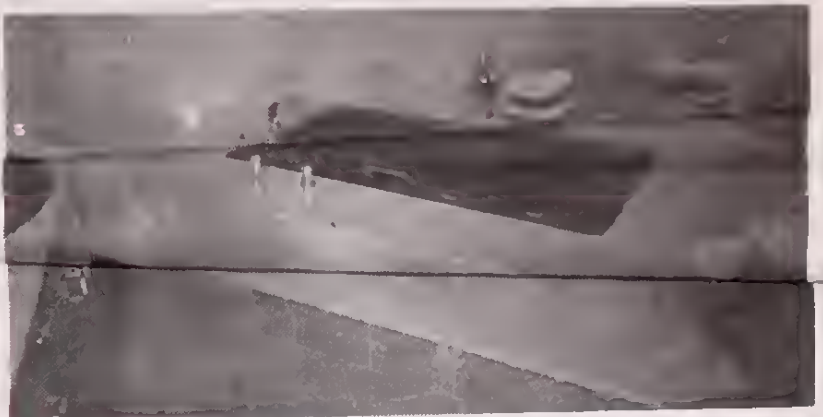
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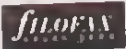
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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Latest in Electronics At Hal's Stereo & Video

"Our specialty is affordable quality audio and video equipment, with a growing portion of our business custom installations from basic to exotic and multi-room systems," explains Dale Carlton, partner at Hal's Stereo & Video, located at Route 1 and Texas Avenue in Lawrenceville.

"We pride ourselves on our knowledge," he continues. "Our employees have been here a long time, and we have many regular customers. Sixty percent of our business is referrals."

In addition, he says, Hal's is a family business. It was started by Hal Kossoff in the 1950s in Trenton and sold records and phonographs. "Now, Hal's son, Dave, is continuing the business," says Mr. Carlton. "In 1970, the store moved to this location and now emphasizes stereo and video equipment. We also expanded from 2,200 square feet to 5,500 square feet. Electronics is a hot business."

The latest in sophisticated stereo and video equipment is available at Hal's. From Laser Vision to multi-room systems to Surround Sound, it is all in stock. "People come in for a variety of items," explains Mr. Carlton. "Some may want a CD player or a TV, while others may want a whole system installed."

#### Sound in Any Room

"Today's systems operate via infrared and can operate in



**ELECTRONIC ENTERTAINMENT:** "We think people owe it to themselves to come in and let us explain all the stereo and video possibilities. They are way beyond what they were three or four years ago." David Kossoff and Dale Carlton, partners at Hal's Stereo & Video, at Rt. 1 and Texas Avenue in Lawrenceville, are happy to inform customers about the latest stereo equipment, including CD players, receivers and speakers, as well as TVs and VCRs.

any room in the house," he continues. "We are heavily into this. We can put speakers in any room with small sensors, and the TV can plug into it too. We will go to people's homes to discuss hooking up stereo equipment for them. We can mount equipment in any room in the house, including the kitchen or formal dining room, and even outside by the pool. We have set up 'Hal's Design Kitchen' in the store to show how the systems can be installed anywhere."

How about surrounding yourself with sound? With the latest high tech equipment at Hal's, this is a definite likelihood. "Something that is very popular now," says Mr. Carlton, "is 'Surround Sound'. A stereo receiver plays a delayed signal through rear speakers. It can recreate the sounds of a cathedral, a movie theater, a football stadium, jazz concert or any type of sonic environment. Surround Sound places you right in the situation. It adds dimension. It's like layers of sound, and it is one of the most exciting things for me to sell today."

Hal's offers top quality equipment at reasonable prices, he notes. "We emphasize the upper end, and we often start where most other stores end. But sometimes, we are less than the mass market brands. Stereo receivers start at \$250, VCRs at \$399 and TVs at \$599. A stereo system, including CD receivers and speakers can start at \$600 and go up to \$30,000 for a full-blown multi-use system with music for every room in the house. And we have every price in between."

Hal's also offers a variety of audio and video accessories, including cables, cleaners, headsets and earphones.

#### Wealth of Options

What Mr. Carlton especially wants customers to understand is that there is a wealth of options from which to choose, and that the staff at Hal's will take time to explain the choices. "We want to give people the opportunity to expand their horizons, and to inform them about what is available. What you buy today can expand into the system you will want tomorrow."

"We have the best lines in the business," he continues, "Yamaha, Nakamichi and Denon, as well as Sony and Mitsubishi. In this day and age, when other people in this field come and go, we know the business, and we know the equipment. We also know how to help people the way they want to be helped. We emphasize service, and this is the reason for our success. We really practice the

Golden Rule here. We treat people as we would want to be treated ourselves, and this brings people back."

Notes longtime customer Evelyn Krosnick, executive director of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, "Hal's were the first people we called for our new system. They had set up our former system, and they are just wonderful."

Mr. Carlton is just as enthusiastic about his dealings with customers. "I get the biggest kick out of dealing with people," he says. "Though I am basically doing the same thing day in and day out, each individual person's situation is intriguing and makes it a challenge. I could sell five stereos in a day, and each would be entirely different because each situation is different. The people make it fun."

In addition to the items for sale, Hal's also offers a repair service for audio and video equipment.

The store is open Monday-Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Barry Interiors Offers Elegant Furnishings

"We carry high-quality eclectic and contemporary furniture for all rooms and for home and office. We have a lot of imported leather, as well as imported stone and marble items, crystal pieces and many items with hand-painted lacquer finishes. We also have a big line of accessories, as well as carpeting, including custom area rugs."

Scott Pitasky, vice president of Barry Interiors, which opened this past July in Princeton Forrestal Village, is very pleased with the location.

"Forrestal is a very nice place for customers to come to," he says. "We felt this was an area with a lot of potential. There are many commuters going to New York and Philadelphia here, and we have a lot to offer clients. There really aren't any other stores with our type of merchandise. We are definitely a destination business. People who come here come to buy furniture."

This is the second Barry Interiors, explains Mr. Pitasky. The first and original Barry's was established 30 years ago by his father, Barry Pitasky, and is still located in Bucks County, Pa.

"The decision to expand was mine and my father's," he says. "We have an 8,500-square-foot, two-story showroom to display our merchandise, and we also have a full staff of interior designers. They will work here in the store or at the home of the client. Our designers are very knowledgeable. They have professional training and years of experience working with people."

Mr. Pitasky adds that Barry's plans a series of interior design seminars, the first to be held this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. "Refreshments will be served, and people will have a chance to consult with our designers, as they discuss various aspects of home decorating. Just call and make a reservation."

#### Emphasis Is Contemporary

Barry's attractive and spacious showroom features a very large selection of handsome contemporary pieces. Leather sectionals, brass and glass cabinets, striking wall units and stone and marble tables are among the items available.

There are also handsome Oriental screens, glass and acrylic tables suitable for kitchen, sunroom or dining room, "pasta" and "linguini" rugs of fabric, leather and suede, and for those partial to black and white decor, black lacquer tables and a black and white striped "Zebra" chair with large matching decorative pillows.

"A lot of things are made exclusively for us," notes Mr. Pitasky. "Many pieces are imported, and we have many one-of-a-kind items. We also carry Henredon fine upholstered furniture and the Giorgio Collection, specializing in imported Italian wood, generally mahogany, which is highly polished with a lacquer finish."

Mr. Pitasky has been very encouraged with the customer response and is also impressed with the knowledge people have exhibited. "It has really been tremendous," he reports. "It's much better than we expected. People have even been coming in on rainy days."

"Also, clients are very aware of function. They'll say 'I have this room and this many stereo items or TV, VCR, etc., which I need to accommodate.'"



**FURNISHINGS WITH FLAIR:** "The type of merchandise and type of service in our store has not really been available in this area before. We bring a selection of unique, elegant, contemporary furnishings, which I think people will really appreciate." Scott Pitasky, vice president of Barry Interiors, the new store in Princeton Forrestal Village, looks forward to introducing customers to the store's special collection.

They're using space to the best advantage in the most handsome manner."

He notes that wall units and sectionals are especially popular with customers now. "Custom wall centers that can accommodate entertainment centers, even a sliding bar, are in demand. These are all custom units and come in a variety of styles. Our West German wood wall units are one of the finest wood wall units you can buy."

"Also," he continues, "sectionals are popular not only because of the style but because you can do a lot of different things with configurations. We have some very beautiful imported Italian leather sectionals."

"The thing we try to do in the showroom," he adds, "is to offer ideas and possibilities. We've set up vignettes throughout the store as room settings to give people ideas of what they can do."

#### Stylish Accessories

Accessories include handsome lamps, clocks, mirrors, pedestals, vases, statues and decorative pieces. There is also a selection of attractively framed watercolors and oil paintings. "A lot of the accessories are imported," says Mr. Pitasky, "and a lot of leather and stone comes from Italy, Spain, Germany and the Far East."

Although Barry's emphasizes a contemporary look, Mr. Pitasky notes that some pieces can blend in well with other styles. "A lot of contemporary furniture is taken from a classical style," he explains. "Some of our pieces are transitional, and our designers like to mix pieces."

Serving customers in the best way possible is a major concern of Barry's, he adds. "This is a family business, and we take special care. We are large enough to provide many choices, but small enough to take time to know our customers. The service is very personal."

"Also," he continues, "The important thing is we've been around for 30 years. This develops confidence. When people purchase something from us, they know they can count on quality and service. We've had customers who come back for furnishings for their second and third times, and their kids and grandchildren come back to us, too."

"We hope to create that same type of loyal following here in this store. With our selection of merchandise and the number of sources we have all in one place, together with our special service, I think we'll do that."

Prices cover a wide range at Barry's, with leather sectionals ranging from \$2000 to \$10,000,

depending on size and the type of leather; cocktail tables of stone, glass, lacquer or metal from \$500 to \$3000; and dining room tables with many different finishes from \$1000 to \$6000.

"We also sell furniture directly from the showroom floor," notes Mrs. Pitasky. "The advantage of this is that people can get the piece right away, and it also helps keep our floor very fresh with new items and enables customers to see a lot of different pieces."

Barry Interiors is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7, Thursday until 9, Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5. 243-9099.

—Jean Stratton



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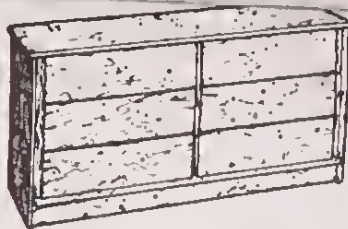
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Windsor Plaza Pm Junction 799-0327  
Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320  
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242  
**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS**  
Dry cng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton Pm-Hltn Rd 799-0716

## Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

## An invitation to Credit Card Holders:

IF you would like to stop paying annual credit card fees (usually without changing banks) just call (609) 924-0737 for details of the

## CONSUMER BUREAU CREDIT CARD PLAN

and directory of participating local business firms. No charge or obligation.



## Computer Sales & Service:

**ENTRE COMPUTER**  
Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141  
**TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC.** Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & repr at your location or ours 150 Witherspoon 683-9464 & 110 Stanhope, Pm Forrestal Village 987-8778

## Copying; Duplicating:

**S & A DUPLICATION INC.**  
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thoma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

## Delicatessans:

**COX'S DELI & MARKET**  
180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

## Electrical Contractors:

**ALAN CNECN ELECTRICAL CONTR.**  
Design, Install & Service Lic #6452 Princeton area 924-4848  
**JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR** Installations & repr Rsdntl & cmrcil Insured & bonded N.J. Lic No 4131 921-3238  
**CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC.** Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrl 695-7655

## Employment Agencies:

**J & J TEMPORARIES**  
The Area's Busiest Agency 600 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-2030 & Appleton & Prospect Plains RAs Cranbury 655-3366  
**STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

## Excavating Contractors:

**ALL WORK CO.** Backhoe skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000  
**ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS** Excavating tandem trucking backhoe 466-3258

## Exterminators:

**BEST - TIA MONROE PEST CONTROL**  
General Pest Control & Termites Radon Testing & Real Estate Certification 24-Hour Emergency Service 655-8330  
**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300  
**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE** Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

## Fabrics:

**DANNEMANN FABRICS** Complete line of diaphery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt. 27&518 Pm(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

## Fencing:

**SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY.**  
2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

## Fish; Seafood:

**NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO.** Fresh fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade pasta, catering 256 Nassau, Pm 921-0620

## Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLEEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528  
**TILE DISCOUNT CTR.** Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr, Trn. (15 min from Pm) 392-2300

## Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

## Futons:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON.** 6 Chambers St. Princeton 609-497-1000

## Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

**MILLER, WILLIAM** Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

## Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.** Resdntl, Indstrl, Cmrcil, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

## Garden Centers:

**AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP** (201) 359-5173 Lawn & garden headquarters Chemicals \* Garden Fencing \* Seeds \* Bulbs \* Fertilizers \* Sprays & Hand Tools Line Rd off U.S. 206, Belle Mead  
**OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401  
**PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING** Est. 1939 Complete Garden Center Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Pm 924-5770

## Gifts:

**BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY** Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606  
**EBONY & IVORY.** Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art 57 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-3966  
**TNE TOWN SHOP** Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

## Gourmet Shops & Foods:

**FIDOLER'S CREEK FARM** Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

## Greenhouses:

**MAZUR NURSERY**  
Blooming plants & plant supplies 203 Dekore Ocean Rd. Lwrl 587-9150

## Gymnastics; Instruction:

**ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL** Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampolene lessons, 24 mos to Adult Birthday Parties 745 Alexander Rd, Princeton 452-8430

## Handbags; Leathergoods:

**SUSAN GREENE** Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

## Hardware Stores:

**LUCAR** Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs Open evs Pm Hltn Rd., Pm Jctn (local call) 799-0599

## Heating Contractors:

**AIR CONTROL** By John C. Nix Heating & air conditioning sales, installation & service Pin Jctn 799-7247  
**AIR DIMENSIONS, INC.**  
High-efficiency systems designed and installed 24-hour service (609) 921-1700  
**AVAMIAN** Sales & Service 25 yrs experience 609-443-6904 (il no ans 443 6989)  
**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
Ewing 882-1281  
**WM. G. LOWE NTG. & AIR CON.**  
Hopewell 466-3705  
**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service**  
800 State Rd. Pm 924-3530  
**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING**  
Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.**  
220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100

## Hobby Shops:

**IRON HORSE HOBBIES** Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

## Home Improvement & Repair:

**ALL WORK CO.** Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000  
**NARDOZA RESTORATION CO.** General remodeling & home improvements 609-426-1358  
**SOUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience 896-1158

## Hospital Beds; Equipment

**AMBEST**  
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702  
**DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS**  
Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way. Hamlin Twp 586-1679

## Humidifiers:

**AIR CONTROL** By John C. Nix Humidifiers All Brands 799-7247

## Insurance:

**PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Robert W. Clark, CLU, CPUC, CHFC Insurance, Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions 100 Nassau Park, Pm 452-1900

## Investments:

**MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH** 194 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7600

## Jewelers:

**PNIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS** Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760  
**TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS** One of the largest selections of jewelry in the area — discounted! 660 Plainsboro Rd, Pm Meadows Shop Ctr 609-275-0018 & 201-329-9595

## Kitchen Cabinets:

**COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO.**  
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020  
**CUSTOM WOOD** Kitchen design & installation Designer showroom at 78-4 Sireeke Rd., Jacobstown 609-758-8281

## KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsln design & installation

3212 South Road, Tren. (15 min from Pm) 585-8150

## MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling

600 Arisan, Tien 393-4204

## NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.

Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026

## QUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD.



# WHO

## for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as **DEPENDABLE!**

### ● Moving & Storage:

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE** Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877  
**BOHNER'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200  
**HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE** Household & office moves. Packing & crating, reasonable rates. Rt. 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury 443-3200

### ● Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 510 traffic light) 924-4177

### ● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

**ALL OAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC.** Licensed teachers. **Plainsboro:** 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. **Belle Mead:** Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

### ● Nurses:

**STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES** Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Fortestal Center Princeton 452-0020

### ● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454** Complete Line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. **CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706. **HINKSON'S** Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112. **OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Morristown 587-5411. **STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Trenton 392-0066

### ● Opticians:

**LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN** For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrl. 896-2521

### ● Organ Dealers:

**NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

### ● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** - since 1955. Save up to 40%!! 1620 N. Olden Ave., Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER,** Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

### ● Painting & Decorating:

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS** Rsd'l & cmrcl Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189  
**CLASSIC COATINGS-Painting by Jess,** Outstanding workmanship on all phases of cmrcl & rsdl painting, refinishing, restoring, restorations, wall & ceiling repairs. 12 yrs experience, great references, reasonable fees. 201-707-1610 \* 201-806-6452  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474  
**QUEREC PAINTING** Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8710  
**SCHATZ & SONS** Quality & dependable service since 1929. For your complete Painting & Decorating needs. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Yardley, Pa (215) 295-1777

### ● Painting & Paper Hanging:

**OANNY'S PAINTING.** Exterior/interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835  
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pn. area. 924-1474  
**J & R PAINTING & DECORATING.** Interior & Exterior Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033  
**NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE** interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, respackling & replastering walls. 609-426-1358  
**PERONE, B.R.** Painting & Decorating. 921-6468  
**STAN OLSZAK PAPER HANGER & PAINTER:** Spackling & Restoration. Specializing in all types of wallcoverings. "Old world quality craftsmanship fully guaranteed." Established 1970. References & Free Estimates. 609-599-1948

### ● Party Supplies:

**PARTY PARTY** Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall. 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn. 201-274-2442

### ● Pet Grooming:

**AMERICAN MOBILE Pet Grooming & Pest Control.** Service at your door. FREE flea & tick dip with any yard & home pest control service. 609-695-7777

### ● Pet Shops & Supplies:

**AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP** A N F. Big Red, IAMS, Purina, Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle Mead (201) 359-5173  
**FIN FUR & FEATHERS.** "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers." 411 Rt. 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall. 201-782-3737  
**ROBIN'S NEST** Canaries to Cockatoos, all feeds, supplies, bird cages. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Mercer Mall. Rt. 1 Lwrl. 243-9339

### ● Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon Prr. 921-7287

### ● Photographic Services:

**PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY** One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200  
**S & A DUPLICATING** 24-hr service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1 Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

### ● Piano Dealers:

**FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER** Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9. Freehold 201-462-4730  
**NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

### ● Picture Framing:

**ALLETOWN ART & FRAME** Custom framing, fine arts, prints & posters. Needlework stretched & framed. Located in the Old Mill, Allentown. 259-3535

### ● Pizzerias:

**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT** 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425  
**VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Pizzas, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prr. 921-2477

### ● Plants:

**MAZUR NURSERY** Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl. 587-9150

### ● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

**A TO Z PLUMBING-ORAIN CLEANING** 24-hr. emergency service. Insured. NJ Lic. #7176. Serving Pn. area. 924-5505  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. \* 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083  
**N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING** Rsd'l, cmrcl, indstl. Serving the Pn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624  
**DAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing & Heating. Rsd'l & cmrcl installations & repairs. Lic #4940. Local call from Prr. 466-0753  
**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prr. 924-0166  
**ROTO-ROOTER** Complete plumbing, sewer & drain cng. 24 hr. emergency serv. 520-0480

### ● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

**GORDON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507

### ● Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

**ROTO-ROOTER** Complete plumbing, sewer & drain cng. 24 hr. serv. 520-0480

### ● Pool Tables:

**HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply** Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

### ● Printers:

**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prr. 924-8100  
**LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prr. 924-8710  
**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

### ● Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

### ● Real Estate:

**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS** Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007  
**GLORIA NILSON REALTORS** Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600  
**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton, 10 Nassau St. 921-1411  
**Prr. Jctn. 50 Prr-Histn. Rd. 799-8181**  
**Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421**  
**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY** Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784  
**Lawrenceville. 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100**

### ● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

### ● Rentals:

**FRIENOLY RENTAL CENTERS** Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery. Princeton. 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 201-297-6100

### ● Restaurants:

**THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER** Lunch, eons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon Prr. 924-5555  
**ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT** Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St. Princeton. 924-5666  
**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian. American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555  
**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT** Lunch. Dinner. Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425  
**CHARLEY'S BROTHER** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. Route 654. Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110  
**CHINA MOON** In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1 Lawrenceville. 799-6799  
 Continued in Next Column

### ● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column  
**CLANCY'S PLACE** Great food! Lunch & dinner, daily specials, fresh fish daily. Open Mon thru Sat. Prr. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 921-8646  
**CRANBURY INN, THE** Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury. 655-5595  
**DIAMOND'S** Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg." Dinner served 'til midnight 7 nites a wk. Lunch Mon thru Fri. 132 Keni St. Tren. 393-1000  
**FORSGATE COUNTRY CLUB** Beautifully restored! Fine dining, lunch & dinner, catering. Forsgate Cr., Jamesburg. 201-521-0070  
**GOOO TIME CHARLEY'S** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 40 Main St., Kingston. (2 mi. north of Prr.) 924-7400  
**GREENSTREETS** Lunch. Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Morrl. 890-1546  
**LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT** Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant, cocktail lounge, catering. Open 7 days. River Rd. (Rt. 29) West Trenton. 682-0303  
**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor. 443-5023  
**MEXICAN VILLAGE** ★★NY Times! Princeton. 42 Leigh Ave. 609-924-5143  
**Lambertville. 13-15 Kline Cr. 609-397-3260**  
**ROCKY HILL INN** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 137 Washington St., Rocky Hill. 921-8421  
**SHOGUN** 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd. Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117  
**SIMPLY RAISHING** The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

### ● Roofing Contractors:

**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Prr. 924-2063  
**ECHO ROOFING** Residential & commercial. Long warranty, two years full plus 20-30 years limited. Long standing registration with the Consumer Bureau. Competitive price. Call for free estimate. 921-3721  
**TECH SYSTEMS CONSTRUCTION** Shingles, single-ply, EPDM, slate. Serving Princeton area. 1-800-869-7888 & 609-737-7888  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** All types of roof repairs. New roofs & gutters. Stony Brook Rd., Hopwll. 466-2645

### ● Schools; Independent:

**PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL** 2 1/2 year old through 3rd grade. P.O. Box 224, Princeton. 921-2108

### ● Secretarial Services:

**AAA SECRETARIAL SERVICES** Complete secretarial services. 91 Wall Street, Princeton. 683-5970

To find dependable local services, check these **Town Topics** 'WHO'S WHO' pages and look for this seal:



elsewhere in **Town Topics** and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

**CONSUMER BUREAU** Established 1967  
 152 Alexander St., Princeton.  
 (609)924-0737

### ● Septic Systems:

**ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS** Septic Systems, French drains, new & rprs. 466-3258

### ● Shoe Repair Shops:

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP.** Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane. Prr. 924-5536  
**NASSAU SHOE REPAIR** Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, leather goods. 180 Nassau St. Prr. 921-7552

### ● Siding Contractors:

**LARRY THE SIDING MAN.** Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Vinyl siding & windows, since 1952. Free est. 609-882-6706

### ● Sod:

**CLARKSVILLE SOO FARMS, INC.** We grow quality Kentucky blue grass blends. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd. Princeton. 896-0336

### ● Spas; Hot Tubs:

**ALL WORK CO.** Belle Mead. 201-359-3000  
**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6666  
**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

### ● Sporting Goods:

**THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.** High-tech fitness equipment & accessories for home & o/c. Prr. St. Ctr. 683-0494

### ● Sprinkler Systems:

**PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS** Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Prr. 275-4480

### ● Stationery; Cards:

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

### ● Stereo Components:

**HI FI HAVEN** Sales & Service. Audio components, compact discs. 28 Easton Ave., New Brunswick. (201) 249-5130

### ● Stone, Natural:

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

### ● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

**AMBEST** 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702  
**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prr. 921-7287

### ● Swimming Pool Services:

**GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE** Weekly or bi-weekly service. Reasonable rates. (609) 259-7754

### ● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

**ALL WORK CO.** Custom designs. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000  
**BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.** Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-0896  
**NATIONAL POOLS** corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6066  
**SYLVAN POOLS.** In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr., Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166  
**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

### ● Tailoring:

**THE PERFECT FIT** Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Prr. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

### ● Television & VCR Service:

**GENERAL TV & VIDEO.** Service on color TV & VCRs. Mercer & surrounding counties. 2614 White Horse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 587-1120

### ● Tile:

**KOMAR & KOMAR/Touch of Tile** Sales & Installation, domestic & foreign ceramic tile. Showroom. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater. 201-356-9110

### ● Tire Dealers:

**PRINCETON AMOCO** Auto repairs, tires. Prr. Shop Ctr., Harrison St. 921-6682

### ● Transmissions:

**AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS** Shingle towing & 28 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Ave., Trenton. 599-3990  
**LEE MYLES** Free Check II, Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor. 448-0300

### ● Travel Agencies:

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL** Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street. Princeton. 921-0600  
**DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.** Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St. Princeton, 924-6270  
**GRAYCAR TRAVEL** Never a service charge. Plainsboro. Prr. Meadows Shop Ctr. 609-799-7272, Hamilton Sq. 3672 Nottingham Way. 609-587-7050, Hillsboro Nelson's Corner, Rt. 206. 201-281-6000, CORPORATE OFFICE. Toll free 1-800-858-0852  
**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550  
**OMNI TRAVEL** Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 924-1900  
**REVERE TRAVEL** For Vacations That Are Memorable! 100 Palmer Sq., Princeton (corner Hullah & Chambers). 921-9311

### ● Tree Service:

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

### Wednesday, October 3

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

### Thursday, October 4

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Social Ethics and Human Rights," Jeanne Gallow, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in New England; Robertson Hall Bowl 1.  
 7:30 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.  
 7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.  
 7:30 p.m.: Talk on raising "sexually healthy children," Dr. Robert Silverstone, president of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.); Princeton Day School. Sponsored by HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality).  
 7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Tolkien as Teller of Redemptive Tales," Ann Carson Daley, Georgetown University; Robertson Hall Bowl 5.  
 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
 8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Wilsonian Gothic: Princeton in the Nation's Image," William Morgan, professor of Fine Arts, University of Louisville; Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane.  
 8 p.m.: Daniel McKelway, clarinet, with Christopher Costanza, cello,





**CHAPIN PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS** for the 1990-91 year are, front, from left, Susan Bear, Phyllis Sorlero, Marcelline Baumann and Miranda Warner; rear, Nathaniel Pelrce, headmaster, Mona Jaffe, Judith Hodge and Peter Sturm, co-presidents.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Hall, The Hun School.

Peter Billenness, an international market consultant, will discuss the European Common Market.

The public is invited. There is a \$3 guest fee for nonmembers. A wine and cheese reception will be held after the meeting.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Prof. J. Richard Gott III, of Princeton's Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics, a world-renowned lecturer on the subject of general relativity, using the refracting telescopes in Peyton Hall, will follow the presentation.

The public is invited.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet from noon to 2 on October 12 in the Princeton YWCA.

Anita Fishhein, of Dale Carnegie Systems, will explain how to develop a positive attitude in social situations. She will teach a memory technique on how to start and maintain a conversation.

For more information, call Mim Bourke, (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna, (201) 359-8071.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Conrad Gloos, a commercial photographer specializing in corporate work, will conduct a workshop illustrating a commercial photographic assignment on location.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Allison Diamond will speak on "Love in the Time of Capricorn: Venus-Saturn Aspects."

The public is invited. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will sponsor a trip to New York City on October 26 to see the comedy, *Lettice and Lovage*. It is open to guests.

The trip includes orchestra seat, bus, and refreshments on the way home. Cost is \$60.

For reservations, send a check in the full amount, payable to Women's College Club, to Elly de Boer, 235 Bouvart Drive, Princeton 08540.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Acme end, at 5:30 p.m. Call 921-1380 for more information.

Youth for Peace, the youth branch of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will hold a dance Friday, October 12, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. There will be a DJ, and refreshments will be available at modest prices.

Gerald R. Groglio, a member of Vietnam Veterans of America and Veterans for Peace, will speak on "Conscientious Objection and Military Recruitment." Mr. Groglio is a researcher for the State of New Jersey and owns his own publishing concern, The Broken Arrow Press.

The event is for students in grades 8 to 12. Admission is \$3.

The Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, from October 19 to October 21. Featured items will include handwoven clothing, household accessories, rugs, and tapestries, as well as hand-dyed silk scarves and baskets. Handspun and hand-dyed yarns will also be available, both in skeins and in hand-knitted and crocheted clothing.

Members of the guild will give weaving and spinning demonstrations during the show, and will answer questions about the activities of the guild, which include program meetings and workshops.

The show is open to the public free of charge. Hours are 12 to 6 Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday, and 12 to 4 Sunday.

"Historical Perspective on Cholesterol: Separating Noise from News" will be the subject of a presentation by Avedis K. Khachadurian, M.D., to 55 Plus on Wednesday, October 10, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Khachadurian received both his B.A. and his M.D. from the American University in Beirut. He has an international reputation in the fields of endocrinology, metabolism and nutrition, and has written 127 papers on diabetes, fat metabolism, cholesterol, athero-

sclerosis, and thyroid metabolism.

He is now professor of medicine and chief of endocrinology, and teaches in the graduate program, at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

### Rummage Sale Set

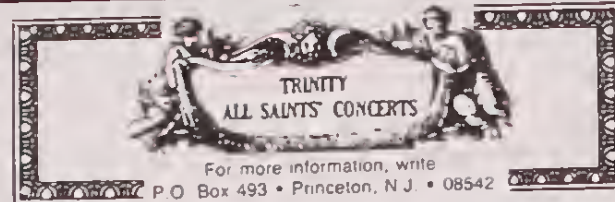
The St. Paul School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, October 19, from 9 to 5 and Saturday, October 20 from 9 to 3 in the church hall, 214 Nassau Street. There will be books, shoes, clothing, toys, housewares, plants and linens, among other things. A Golden Elephant Table will feature better items and jewelry.

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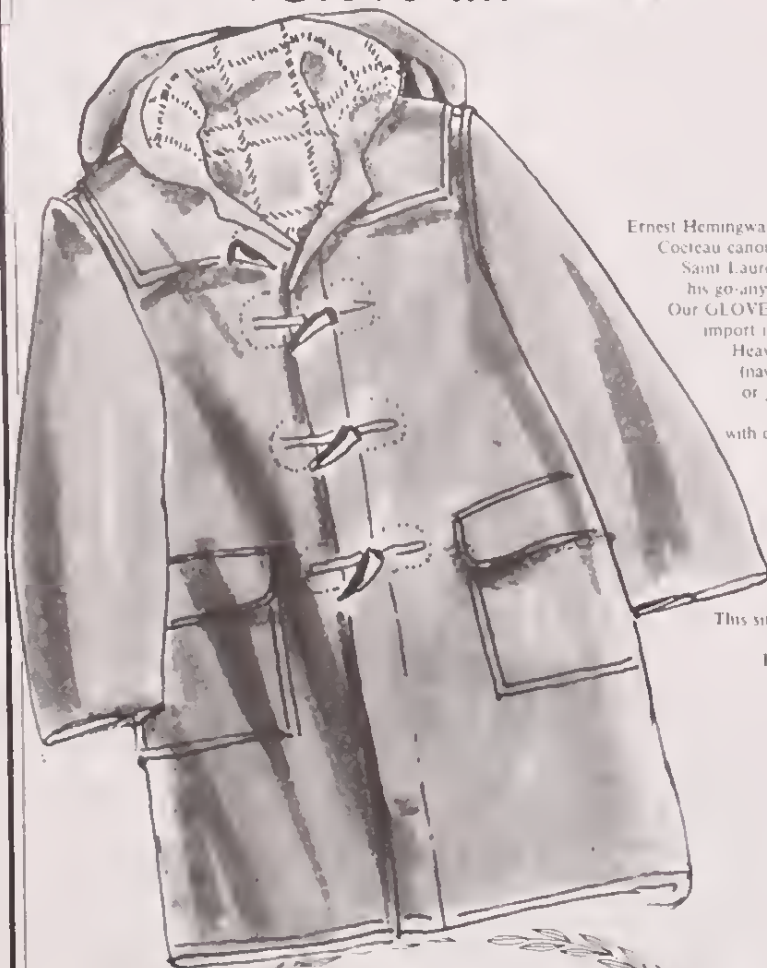
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# Princeton Football's First Visit to Colgate Is Forgettable; Tigers Squander Several Scoring Chances, Losing, 39-13

Medusa reared her gorgon head Saturday at Andy Kerr Stadium as the Princeton University football team dropped six passes in an ugly 39-13 loss to Patriot League rival Colgate.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 1-2 (0-1 Ivy), while the Red Raiders, who swamped Cornell, 59-24, the previous week, improved to 3-1.

Princeton was plagued by the same problem which has nagged it all season. Specifically, the Tigers just could not take advantage of scoring opportunities.

## SPORTS

Three times in the latter stages of the first half, receivers dropped apple pie catches to kill potential scoring drives. Had either drive been prolonged into a touchdown, it might have given Princeton the momentum entering the locker room to change the outlook of the game, much as Fordham did the previous weekend against the Tigers.

"It was 18-7 at halftime," said Princeton head coach Steve Tosches after the game, "but if we catch some balls and play some defense it would have been 15-14."

With reference to another related statistic, Old Nassau's third down conversion numbers were horrendous. The Tigers turned only four of 13 of those situations into first downs. That lowered Princeton's third down conversion rate for the season to 36 percent.

### Lack of Points Hurts

The unfortunate part of this whole scenario for the Tiger offense is that the lack of points on the scoreboard implies that the post-Garrett offense lacks firepower. While it is true that the offense has not

## Tigers Need Win over Brown to Keep Chances for Ivy Championship Alive

Three games into its season, the Princeton football team needs a victory against Brown this Saturday in Palmer Stadium to keep the season from sliding any further south. Moreover, hopes for an Ivy title, which have been diminished since the start of the season, would be ended with a loss.

The 1-2 Tigers are facing a league opponent again after two weeks of playing Patriot League foes at opposite ends of the spectrum. Fordham is at one end (the bottom), and Colgate is at the other. The Raiders will certainly challenge Holy Cross for the top spot when the two meet in November. Their 39-13 victory over the Orange and Black was right in line with expectations here.

In the Ivy rankings, Brown now has the distinction of being the first I-AA team to lose to Fordham. It obviously has yet to prove it can move from the bottom rung it shares with Columbia. The latest defeat was the third in a row, coming after losses to Yale, 27-21, and Rhode Island, 23-3.

Under new coach Mickey Kwiatkowski, the Bruins have improved their offense over last year, but the defense, even with nine starters back, has a long way to go. Senior Rich Willis is running the multi-flex offense with enough ability to enable Brown to score more than last year. A major part of the reason is all-Ivy wide receiver Mike Geroux, who gave the Tigers fits here two years ago. He's teamed with Rich Torbert, and the two of them totalled 33 receptions in the first two games. Fullback Nick Baladato is a better than average running back, who won all-Ivy honorable mention in 1989.

Despite its inability to convert scoring opportunities against Colgate, Princeton should be able to do so against the Bruins. However, it will have to be vigilant on defense. This one could well be a high scoring affair.

Along with Princeton, the rest of the Ivies took their lumps last Saturday, posting an 0-7-1 mark, including six losses to Patriot League opponents. Only Dartmouth had anything to cheer about, holding a powerful New Hampshire team to a tie.

The key league match-up this Saturday is in Cambridge, where Harvard tries to hand Cornell its first Ivy loss, and go 2-0 in the standings. The Crimson hasn't beaten the Big Red since 1985, but should do so this weekend.

matched the lofty standards of the title-winning 1989 squad, the 1990 bunch has not looked that bad. After all, 252 yards of total offense should generate more than a 13 on the scoreboard.

In all fairness to both squads, however, Colgate is simply a better team than Princeton. Ranked fourth in the Lambert Poll of Division I-AA teams in the East, the Red Raiders picked apart the Tiger defense.

With his offensive line manhandling the Princeton pass rushers, Colgate quarterback Dave Goodwin (24 of 43 for 326 yards, 2 TD) had plenty of time to locate receivers, particularly the diminutive Hans Otinot, who caught 10 tosses for 180 yards, the third-highest total in Red Raider history.

With the exception of a diving catch by junior receiver Mark Rogers, there probably won't be much footage from this match on the 1990 Princeton highlight film, as Tosches made clear when asked what needed to be improved.

"Everything, A to Z," he replied. "We need a quicker pass rush. We missed some blocks. We dropped too many passes. It was a little of everything."

As if the outcome wasn't bad enough, the Tigers also lost junior starting center Dave Bocian with an ankle injury suffered in the second quarter. The official word is that he'll miss three weeks due to ligament damage and bone chips, but it is highly likely that he has snapped the pigskin for the last time this season.

### Ivy League Forecast

**Princeton\* over Brown.** Tigers should prove the better of two struggling teams.

**Colgate over Yale\*.** Raiders continue their romp through the Ivies, making Elis next victim.

**Harvard\* over Cornell.** Toss-up game to Crimson playing at home.

**Lafayette over Columbia\*.** After win over Penn, Leopards shouldn't have trouble with Lions.

**Holy Cross\* over Dartmouth.** Big Green will have no better luck against Crusaders than Harvard did.

**Lehigh over Penn\*.** Edge to Engineers in what should be a close one.

\*Home team

Last Week 4-3-1  
Overall 13-6-1

### Raiders Go Up 15-0

Colgate got on the scoreboard first, driving 68 yards using a balanced attack of rushes interspersed with Goodwin's passing. On the 13th play of the drive, fullback Joe Napoli plowed through the pile from one yard out for the score. The Red Raiders then stung the Tigers as PAT holder Scott Clements darted into the end zone for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

The next time Colgate gained possession, it assembled another impressive foray into Princeton territory, resulting in Goodwin's 10-yard scoring strike to tight end Mike Ryan. The extra point gave the Red Raiders a 15-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Midway through the quarter, the Tigers finally put together a drive of their own. Relying almost exclusively on rushes by senior fullback Chris Hallihan (5 carries for 35 yards) and senior tailback Dan Bents (8 for 31 yds.), Princeton brought the pigskin to the Colgate 20-yard line.

From there, senior quarterback Joel Sharp (13-28-124, 1 TD, 2 INT) hit senior receiver Joe Baker (5 recs., 26 yds.) for a gain of 15, then Sharp danced into the end zone to cut the margin to 15-7.

On Colgate's next set of downs, Otinot coughed up the ball and junior cornerback Marvin Williams recovered it, giving the Tigers a first down on the Red Raider 48.

But after driving to the Cornell 22-yard line on the strength of a pass to senior tight end Marin Gjaja and three

continued on next page

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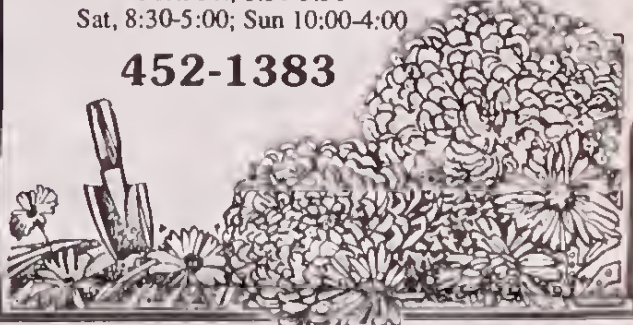
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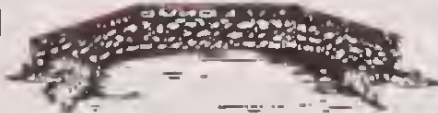
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Angeles and played all its games on the road ... And despite never playing a home game, that team still finished with a good record of 6 wins, 3 losses and a tie!

Did you know that the name "Super Bowl" was NOT officially used until Super Bowl III ... What were the first 2 Super Bowls called? ... The National Football League, which merged with the American Football League, called their first 2 title games, in 1967 and 1968, "The AFL-NFL World Championship Game" ... The title "Super Bowl" was recognized officially by the NFL for the third game, in 1969.

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

carries by Hallihan and sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton. Tosches called for three passes, none of which were completed.

## Tigers Fair Near Half

That brought on senior Chris Lutz to attempt a 39-yard field goal, but the timing between Lutz' approach, the snap and the hold was off, resulting in a wounded quail of a kick which fell about 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

After a Red Raider drive led to a Rick Brown field goal and an 18-7 Colgate lead, Princeton had 50 seconds to put a score on the board and try to gain some momentum. On a third-and-3 from the Tiger 42, Sharp found a wide open Baker on the right sideline at the Red Raider 22.

The pass, though, was behind Baker, and he had to wait for its arrival for a long time too long, perhaps. By the time the pigskin descended toward Baker's chest, he had started to slip on the wet turf, dampened by a morning rain, and the ball careened off his chest and out of the reach of his frantically outstretched fingers.

The drop was the fourth of the game by Baker, who made a disappointing return to his hometown of Hamilton. "He feels as bad about it as anyone," said Tosches. "He just has to fight through it. That's why I let him stay in there. If I benched him, it would have been the worst thing I could do."

In the second half, though, Princeton mounted another potential scoring drive, reaching the Colgate 25. But again, a Tiger miscue this time with the aid of a controversial official's decision stopped it dead.

This time Sharp rolled right and lofted a high pass for Gajja, who was stannied inside the 10. But as Gajja started to leap for the ball, an overanxious Red Raider defender hauled him down a blatant pass interference which the official flagged. Meanwhile, comeback Matt Taylor intercepted the pass in the end zone.

## Ruling Hurts Tigers

But while the Princeton players thought that the penalty would negate the pick-off and that they would have a first-and-10 from the 15, the officials were conferring and subsequently deciding that the pass was too high to catch; thus, the pass interference was waived off and Taylor's interception allowed to stand.

While the pass appeared uncatchable, it certainly seemed possible that Gajja might have been able to at least get a hand on it and deflect it away from Taylor. But the ultimate decision went against the Tigers, and it proved to be the turning point in the game.

Another balanced drive yielded another Red Raider score and a 25-7 lead. Then, on Princeton's first offensive play following the kickoff, linebacker T.J. Donahue intercepted Sharp in the left flat and rumbled 45 yards for the touchdown.

Just like that, Sharp had thrown his first two interceptions of the year, leading to two Colgate touchdowns, and what could have been an 18-14 deficit had ballooned to 32-7 with a quarter and a half to play.

Though the game seemed over, the Tigers didn't quit, methodically marching 62 yards for a Rogers touchdown

## 1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS Last Week's Results

Colgate 39 Princeton 13  
Bucknell 42 Cornell 21  
Connecticut 44 Yale 7  
Fordham 35 Brown 28

Holy Cross 35 Harvard 14  
Lafayette 20 Penn 13  
Lehigh 42 Columbia 9  
UNH 21 Dartmouth 21

	Ivy League				Pct	Overall				Pct
	W	L	T	W		L	T			
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667		
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667		
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333		
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333		
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	1	1	.500		
Princeton	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333		
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000		
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000		

## This Week's Games

Brown at Princeton  
Colgate at Yale  
Cornell at Harvard

Dartmouth at Holy Cross  
Lafayette at Columbia  
Lehigh at Penn

to cut the lead to 32-13. But the two-point conversion attempt failed and, more importantly, the drive took a time-consuming six minutes.

The early minutes of the fourth quarter resulted in another Colgate touchdown, this one on fullback Joe Napoli's plunge through the middle, resulting in a 39-13 Red Raider lead and a mass exodus of the starting units from the contest.

—Mike Jackman

## Sessoms Sinks Farragut As Hun Gridders Go 3-0

"I think our whole offense the last two weeks has done very well," commented Bill Long, after his Hun football team routed visiting Admiral Farragut Friday, 45-26.

That was Long's way of saying that Hun's third straight triumph this year was more than just Erie Sessoms but he granted that the PG running back from Morrisville High (Pa.) had himself quite a day.

Sessoms returned two punts for 99 and 65 yards for touchdowns, caught a Todd Coyer pass of 35 yards for another and ran one over from 65 yards out. In all, Sessoms rushed for 186 yards in 14 carries. In Hun's three games the former all-Suhrhan back has gained 384 yards in the 45 times he has huddled the ball — an average of 8.5 yards a carry.

The game was extra sweet for Hun coach Bill Long and the Raiders because Farragut had

beaten Hun the last two years, spoiling its bid for a perfect season last year.

Hun will try to keep its record perfect this year when it next visits EMOC, a training school for boys located near the Neshaminy Mall. The game will be played Friday, starting at 3:45.

Long is not familiar with EMOC's record this season but he observed, "They always have a lot of tough kids on their squad." Last year, Hun eked out a 14-12 victory over EMOC in a contest that Long said, "EMOC should have won."

Against Farragut, which was led by quarterback Brian Lister, Hun led 32-6 at halftime.

It was close only in the opening minutes. After Hun opened the scoring with a 30-yard scoring pass from Coyer to junior Pat Fisher, the visiting Middies tied it on a 65-yard kickoff return.

Hun then reeled off four TDs before the half to break the game wide open. The scoring went like this: Doug Bullock, four-yard run; Sessoms, 35-yard pass from Coyer; Sessoms, 75-yard run; Sessoms, 99-yard punt return.

Bullock finished with 96 yards rushing while Coyer had another glittering day at quarterback, completing four of six passes for 77 yards and two TDs and rushing for 38 more. He also scored one of Hun's TDs on a one-yard plunge. In all Hun gained almost 300 yards on the ground.

Coyer had an excellent day," agreed Long. "We didn't throw in the second half because we were 32-6."

Lister represented most of the Middies' offense as he passed for 219 yards and three touchdowns. Farragut lost for the second time in three outings.

## Hun Booters Stop Pirates; Lawrenceville Test Next

After being held to a surprising 1-1, double-overtime tie by Princeton Day School last week, the Hun School rebounded with a surprise of its own: it blanked West Windsor, 2-0, on Thursday on the Pirates' home field.

After five consecutive games on the road, Hun will return home this Wednesday afternoon to face one of the biggest tests on its schedule when it hosts Lawrenceville School at 3:30.

Against West Windsor, Hun got on the board in the opening period when Jose Saez scored for the first time this season for Hun. Hun's leading scorer, George Siemsen, then scored his fifth goal of the campaign in the second period to give Hun a 2-0 lead at the half.

That was all Hun would need as the stingy Raider defense and goalie Matt Radtke blanked the Pirates from start to finish. Both teams managed to get off 13 shots in the defensive battle. With the loss, West Windsor evened its record at 3-3. Hun left the field with a 4-2-1 log.

Two days earlier, both Hun and Princeton Day School scored in the first period and then could not score again over the next 80 minutes, including two overtimes.

Hun junior Dave Kohn scored for Hun on a shot from 15 yards out, after he took a header pass from Stefano Rossi and beat PDS goalie John Belanger.

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## 3-0 Princeton High Team Off to Best Start since 1982, Will Try for Fourth Win against Ewing Here Saturday



**ROMAIN RUMBLES:** Princeton High's Guy Romain scores the first of his three touchdowns through a gap in the line on a three-yard run, as the senior fullback led the Little Tigers to their third straight win, a 27-18 triumph over Lawrence.

Give the game ball to Guy. A week ago it was Nixon Grant. On Friday, it was fullback Guy Romain who led the Princeton High football team to its third straight win under new coach Keith Wadsworth, a 27-18 triumph over Lawrence. Romain did more than lead. He dominated the Little Tiger offense. He ran straight at the Cardinal line and broke through time and again for 172 yards in 22 carries and three touchdowns, carrying the ball as many as five times in a row. He pulled the Little Tigers to their comeback-behind win on the strength of his two legs.

When Romain carried for the last time with 4:04 left to play and his teammates protecting a slim 13-12 lead, he broke free on a 48-yard TD run on a crucial third-and-eight play. As the converted lineman headed toward the sidelines to welcome the raised high-five tributes from his cheering teammates, a big smile broke across his face.

"He works 110 percent in practice," said Wadsworth after the game. "He just works and works and works. He deserved it."

There were others, of course, who contributed to the win. And the pluses were offset by some costly turnovers. The number of penalties also concerned Wadsworth. "We could be a good team, but we've got to work harder," insisted Wadsworth. "We've a long way to go."

But for now, the Little Tigers are 3-0 — a heady feeling for a school that won only two games in the two previous years combined. One has to go back to 1982 when PHS was in a similar position when it routed Nottingham, 42-0, toppled Ewing, 17-7, and blanked Steinert, 14-0, to win its first three. The streak ended when PHS was rocked, 34-6, by Hightstown in its fourth game, as the Little Tigers finished 6-3 under Billy Cirullo.

PHS will try to avoid that fourth-game fate of the 1982 team when it hosts Ewing on Saturday in a contest starting at 11. It will be the second of only three home games for the Blue and White this year.

Ewing (1-1) will be coming in off a win, having defeated Hightstown, 20-12, for new coach Craig Wood's first victory. Wood took over the coaching reins, after having served as assistant to Bruce Martz for 18 years. He is the son of Dick Wood, who coached the Little Tigers for 12 years in the 1960s and early '70s.

### Not Ready in First Half

Against Lawrence, the favored Little Tigers did not impress in the first half. "We were not ready," agreed Wadsworth. "Lawrence saw how well Grant ran last week and Len [Lawrence coach Len Weister] did a good job prepar-

ing for us outside. They were 0-2 and had nothing to lose; we were 2-0 and did have something to lose. It's tough to get prepared for that. Football is a mental game. You have to be psyched and pumped up."

To Wadsworth's credit he followed up the success Romain was having up the middle. "When something is going well, you keep using it. We have a great line." Garret Morris, Tad Kinchla and Jim O'Brien, he said, were moving people and clearing the way for Romain.

PHS was also lucky, Wadsworth added, to have two players who can run the ball. "If they catch us outside we can go up the middle."

Romain set the tone of what was to come by carrying the ball on three of Princeton's first four plays. On his second carry he went straight up 15 yards; on the third he gained another 10 and on his fourth he went six yards for Princeton's third first-down on the Cardinal 29. The drive stalled, however, on the next sequence.

The Cardinals got Princeton's attention when, following a Tom Murray punt and a personal foul that had them bottled up back on their own two, tailback Keith Dowers went off tackle, broke to the sidelines and outran the PHS defense for a 98-yard TD gallop. Dan Petrecca blocked the point after attempt.

Princeton answered that shock by driving 39 yards in six plays, following a pass interception by John Meslin. Romain handled the ball on three of them, plunging up the middle for 15 yards before going over from the three. O'Brien's PAT kick gave PHS a 7-6 lead.

The winless but pesky Cardinals, playing at home, regained the lead following a PHS turnover. Marquis Johnson fumbled a handoff from quarterback Ryan Branan and Lawrence co-captain Ed Schaaf recovered on the PHS 17. On the next play, Lawrence quarterback Alex Mace lofted a pass in the corner to Tim Stonis. The ball bounced around among three players, Meslin and Ryan defending on the play for PHS, before Stonis grabbed the ball for the TD. It was payback for Stonis who, earlier in the period, had gotten clear and dropped a Mace pass for a "sure touchdown." When Meslin and Murray stopped Mace on a sweep for an attempted two-point conversion, Lawrence led, 12-7 at halftime.

Although Lawrence was to score once more with 30 seconds left to play in the game on a 78-yard pass play from backup quarterback Tom O'Neil to Stonis, the second half of the game, which Wadsworth described as a "Princeton Pike rivalry," belonged to Romain and the PHS defense. "Our defense went up a notch in the second half," said Wadsworth. Noticing the Cardinals were running a lot to the weak side,

he employed, he said, three different stunts consistently to contain them. "We held them."

That defensive unit was usually comprised of Sal Palomino, Morris, Petrecca, Kobie Schutz, Meslin, Taron Conover, Branan, Murray, James Charlesworth, and Romain.

While PHS was holding — and wearing down the Cardinals — Romain was inflicting big gains on offense. Early on in the second half, he ran the ball five consecutive times and six out of seven plays as PHS drove to the Lawrence 35, only to lose the ball. Grant could not control a pitchout, fumbled and Lawrence recovered.

Early in the final period, PHS marched 72 yards in nine plays. Romain got the call on five, alternating with Silas Massey,

before plunging over from the three to give PHS a 13-12 lead with 8:57 left. A little over four minutes later, Romain applied the coup de grace with his 38-yarder.

With a minute left, Massey scored from 15 yards out, juking and cutting his way in the end zone to cap a 43-yard drive in which reserve back James Charlesworth gained two first-downs on four consecutive carries.

Not dressing for the game

Continued on Next Page

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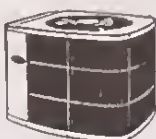
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**NO. 2 FOR ROMAIN: PHS fullback Guy Romain plunges over from one yard out to give the Little Tigers a 13-12 lead with his second of three TDs in the fourth period. Romain led PHS to 27-18 triumph.**

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

were Bram Reynolds, the big freshman end who was sidelined with a twisted ankle, and running back Eddie McEwen, still recovering from a thigh injury sustained in a pre-season scrimmage. Wadsworth said he hoped both would be ready to go for the Ewing game.

### Hun Girls Win Two More; Are 6-0 in Field Hockey

The undefeated — and only once scored upon — Hun field hockey team pointed toward its big showdown with Lawrenceville School Friday by winning two more game last week to improve to 6-0.

Once again, senior captain Kathy Leahy led the way. Leahy scored both goals in Thursday's 2-0 victory over Hightstown, as the 1-5 Dame failed to test Hun goalie Judy Persichetti even once. The two goals were Leahy's 11th and 12th of the season. The shut out was Hun's fifth in a row for the near perfect Raiders after an opening 3-1 victory over Newark.

The previous day, Hun blanked Morristown Beard, 5-0, as newcomer Straya Volla scored a hat trick for Hun. Volla's three goals gave her six for the season.

Leahy and Deanna Schilk added single goals. Schilk's goal was her fourth. Hun outshot Morristown Beard, 16 to 3, as Persichetti stopped all three of the losers' shots.

### Wins Still Keep Coming For PHS Soccer Teams

This season continues to show signs that it may be one of the best in years for both the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams. Both posted impressive wins on Monday.

The boys edged West Windsor, 1-0, to climb above the .500 mark again with a 3-2-2 record. Senior Tony Malagone scored on a breakaway in the third period for the only goal in the defensive battle that featured a solid, 15-goal-save effort by Little Tiger goalie Scott Petrone.

The win ended a two-game losing streak. On Saturday the Little Tigers were shaded, 3-2, in overtime by Hamilton despite a pair of goals by Malagone — his second and third of the season. Earlier in the week, PHS fell to a powerful Steinert club, 4-2. Freshman Eric Estrada scored both goals for PHS to tie Malagone in goals this season. Each has four.

PHS will be at Notre Dame this Wednesday and host Hightstown on Friday at 3:45.

Coach Greg Hand's PHS girls' team also defeated West Windsor, posting a 2-1 overtime triumph to improve to 4-2-1 over the season.

With the score tied at 1, junior Daphne Smith took a passing cross from Kathy Neuger at 3:08 into the first overtime and blasted it past Pirate goalie Jen Maurer for the game-winner. It was the first goal of the season for the jubilant Smith.

Each team had scored in the second period — Marcie Procaccini for PHS and Sharon Krittman for the Pirates — both off direct kicks.

Shannon Koch returned in front of the net for PHS and was brilliant with 25 saves. She especially frustrated the Pirates, who outshot visiting Princeton by a wide margin, 36-14, with six saves in the two overtime periods. Signed Mel Jones, a one-time coach of the PHS girls' soccer team, "We seem to be able to dominate but not score."

In earlier games, PHS blanked Hamilton 2-0 Saturday on Neuger's fourth-period goal — her fourth — and was blanked 4-0 by Steinert as the Spartan defense did not allow a single shot on goal.

The Little Tigers will next host Notre Dame this Wednesday and oppose Hightstown away on Friday and Hun away on Tuesday.

### Halfway Through Season

For the PHS field hockey team the news continued to be had. Halfway into its 14-game season, the Little Tigers are 1-6, having lost again to Notre Dame on Monday.

The Irish defeated PHS, 3-1, for their fifth win in seven games. PHS led briefly in the first period when Lia Moore scored but ND tied it in the same period and added two unanswered second-half goals.

To finish with a .500 mark, PHS must win six of its remaining seven — a formidable task for a team that has scored only three goals in its first seven games.

In cross country Monday, the PHS boys lost while the Little Tiger girls won.

The boys were defeated by Hightstown, 23-32, for their first loss against four teams. Matt Pickens of PHS finished second over the 3.1-mile Princeton University course in 17:24. Dan Noon was fifth and Jerome Uzzeni sixth for PHS. The Rams' Eric Siskind was first across the line in 17:11. Hightstown also claimed third and fourth place to win for the fifth time in six outings.

The PHS girls swept seven of the first ten places in its meet with Hightstown, which did not finish the meet. But the Rams did enjoy one marked success. Julie Lindsay nipped PHS veteran runner Christine Graves for first place with a winning 21:32 effort over the 3.0-mile Princeton course. Graves was clocked in 21:35. Alice Pott of PHS was third in 23:47 and Sadie Ryan fourth in 24:33.

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(Dominique Callan photo, *The Daily Princetonian*)

## Continued from Preceding Page

In regular season matches last week, PHS edged West

In doubles play, the PHS second doubles of Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie advanced.

Want a measure of how much PHS is struggling this year? The win by Nottingham, which

The second game against the Cougar Angels in South Orange ended in a 1-1 tie, as Hilary Nosker scored for Princeton in the second half.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

**PDS Field Hockey Beats 2 Opponents, Hun Next**

It's still early, but already things are coming together for a Princeton Day field hockey team that has captured three of its first five games.

The most significant win so far came last Wednesday against Dwight-Englewood, a team PDS had not beaten since 1986. It took an overtime session to do it, but the Panthers emerged victorious, 2-1, and followed with a 2-0 triumph over George School the next day. Brittle Lynam, fast approaching super star status, had all four goals.

This Wednesday PDS will face a Hun team that has won its first six games in Prep B competition, led by high scoring Kathy Leahy of Hopewell Township, whose 12 goals are tops for any player in the Mercer County area. Friday, the Blue and White will travel to Summit for a contest with Kent Place.

The victory over Dwight should pay dividends down the road when seeding time for the Prep A Tournament rolls around. DE, Lawrenceville and PDS will all be vying for the number one spot.

Playing in a light rain, the Panthers scored in the first half when Lyman knocked in the ball after a scramble in front of the net. Five minutes later, however, a temporary letdown by PDS allowed Dwight to tie the game at 1-1.

"We let down a little," coach Jill Thomas commented. "We took a big breath, relaxed a bit, and when they brought the ball downfield, we didn't mark well in front of the net."

**Overtime Benefits PDS**

The game see-sawed back and forth through the rest of the first half and all the second, with PDS dominating more toward the end, and finishing with an 11 to 4 edge in corners. But the game was still tied, and until this year it would have ended that way.

Now, to help with seeding for the tournament, prep opponents will play two 10-minute overtimes (seven players a side) designed to break the frequent ties that plague the sport. This one certainly worked in PDS's favor.

With 1:30 left in the first extra session, sophomore Courtney Eckhardt hit a corner shot toward Lyman. She dodged one DE player and then sent a rocket toward the net. The goalie never saw the ball as it banged off the board in the cage and rebounded back out.

The next day presented a different problem. "We were playing games back-to-back, and our concern was tired legs and trying to focus on what we were doing," Thomas said. "We got quality minutes and fresh legs off the bench from Julie Ober, Margaret Carmalt, Alex Woodford and Jenny Kim. This enabled us to stick with our game plan, which is to run."

Lyman once again provided the offense with a pair of first period goals. The first came with 6:21 left after a corner shot was sent out by Blair Young. Her shot toward the cage was



**DUELING STICKS:** Princeton Day's Blair Young battles for possession of the ball with a George School player in first half action. Young had another strong game as the Panthers blanked their Pennsylvania visitors, 2-0.

directed past the goalie by Lyman.

Another corner shot set up the second goal with time running out in the half. Ober got the ball and sent a push pass to Lyman who converted it into another score.

"We're starting to come together," Thomas commented, cautioning like any coach that there is still a long way to go. "But we're doing it with 11 players this year, not relying on any one person, and that certainly makes a difference."

**PDS Soccer Ties Hun 1-1, Loses to Lawrenceville**

It was a difficult week for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team, but the Panthers came through it about as well as might be expected.

Playing a pair of Prep A rivals, coach Carlos Cara's team tied a good Hun team, 1-1, and then lost to undefeated Lawrenceville, 4-1. This left the Blue and White squarely on the 500 mark at 2-2-1.

Two more "A" schools are Panther foes this week. On Tuesday, PDS was scheduled to play Pingry away, and on Friday it will meet Peddie at home.

This is always a tough part of the schedule for Cara's players, but he is hoping the experience gained will make a difference in the Prep B contests. Four of those are coming up the next two weeks when PDS will be facing Montclair-Kimberley, Newark Academy, Rutgers Prep and Pennington.

"I felt pretty good, not nervous at all about the Hun game," commented Cara. "Against Lawrenceville, we weren't mentally ready at all. The boys wanted to do well, but weren't quite ready. We play them [Lawrenceville] for a learning experience."

"This week we'll try to stretch ourselves, and end [the A part of the schedule] feeling good about ourselves, but if the results aren't good there's a chance we could become discouraged. I don't want us to lose the confidence we have."

PDS surprised Hun a week ago Tuesday night on Zimmer Field when it jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period. The

score came when Raider's goaltender Matt Radtke came out of the net to field a shot by Dave Jackson. However, the Berkman, one of only five shots hall hounded over his head and into the net.

PDS barely had time to celebrate the score before Hun tied the game 1:33 later. Steffano Rossi headed a crossing pass to Dave Kohn, who knocked the ball past PDS's John Belanger. The PDS goalie was playing his first game, after recovering from a knee injury.

Neither team was able to score again through three more periods of regulation play and two 10-minute overtimes. Princeton Day outshot the Raiders 15-14. Belanger had 10 saves, Radtke, 13.

Two days later against Lawrenceville, PDS was outgunned by a veteran team that ran up a 24-5 edge in shots on goal by game's end. Tallying once in the first and once in the second period, the Larries built a 2-0 lead by halftime.

Jackson again came through for the Panthers in the third period. His goal, off an assist by Chris Jones, allowed the Blue and White to cut the deficit in half, 2-1, early in the third. But, before the period was out, the home team had scored twice more to sew up its 4-1 triumph.

**PDS Girls' Soccer Falls To 1-5 with George Loss**

The troubles continued for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team, which lost its only game last week to fall to 1-5 on the season. The defeat came at the hands of George School, 2-1.

Things won't get any easier for coach Yves Marcuard's team right away. This Wednesday they'll face Pingry, always a tough opponent, at home, and then make the long trek to north Jersey on Friday to play Dwight-Englewood.

Not surprisingly it took the Blue and White half the game to get things in gear against George. With the MKA rainout, the Panthers had not played a game since beating Mt. St. Dominick's on September 18.

The long bus ride to Holland, Pa., didn't help either. George used its advantage to tally a pair of first half goals, and made them stand up for the rest of the contest.

making a shambles of the tournament, placing all five teams in the finals. And that leaves good teams like Princeton High, West Windsor-Plainsboro and Princeton Day battling for second, third and fourth place.

Coach Bill Stoltzfus' team had both doubles teams reach the semi-finals before they were eliminated in play Monday. The first doubles team of Aly Cohen and Julie Marcus lost only a total of four games in their first match against Lawrence girls, and their second round match against Notre Dame. They were beaten in the semifinals by Lawrenceville's Heather Bryant and Whitney Walker, 6-0, 6-2.

Natasha Datta and Janina Washington had similar success at second doubles, beating a Pennington Prep team with just the loss of one game. In the second round they defeated Liz Moxon and Shilpa Rustogi of Stuart. They lost in the semifinals to Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie of Princeton High, 6-2, 6-3.

At first singles, Sharon Thomas survived a three-set

match with Peddie's Erika Hansen, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. She was beaten by Laura Lombardo of West Windsor in the second round, 6-0, 6-0. Christine deGoma lost a tough two-set match in the first round, 7-5, 6-4, to Jennifer Chianese of Hamilton; and Alison Liberman dropped a first round match to Lori Schectel of West Windsor, 7-6, 6-0.

The Mercer County tournament was the first competition for PDS in a while. Various rainouts and schedule changes had kept the Panthers idle since a victory over Pennington on Sept. 21. Their next action will come this Saturday in a Prep Tournament, and then Tuesday against Kent Place.

**Girls' Soccer Loses**

In other Monday action, the girls' soccer team battled Peddie into the fourth quarter, before dropping a 3-1 decision. The Panthers had only one shot on goal in the entire game, but made it count.

Rachel Bridgeman's second quarter goal tied the score at 1-1, and despite 17 shots on goal, PDS held off the Falcons until the final quarter. PDS is now 1-6.

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**QUICK RELEASE:** PDS quarterback Jon Trend had to throw quickly Friday afternoon to avoid a strong pass rush by Pennington. However, he managed to connect twice with brother, Chris, for touchdowns.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PDS Football Beaten By Pennington, 37-25

For the Princeton Day football team to beat Pennington in football, something it hasn't done in more years than Panther fans can remember, everything has to be just right, and it wasn't last Friday.

The Panthers put up a valiant struggle in the heat against the bigger Raider eleven, before losing 37-25. They might have pulled an upset with a healthy Jon Trend and Harvey Bradley.

Trend, still recovering from a sprained ankle, played only on offense and only the second half, but passed for two touchdowns. Bradley, despite a cold that had bothered him all week, gave a virtuoso performance, running through the Pennington defense on several occasions, scoring two touchdowns and setting up another.

But it wasn't enough, mainly because the PDS defense, playing without Bradley and Trend most of the way, could not contain Pennington's potent ground game. Breaking an 18-18 deadlock, the home team tallied 19 points in the final quarter.

Until that point, PDS matched its bigger rival point for point, leading on two occasions. Bradley got things cooking for the Panthers with a lovely 66-yard punt return that had Pennington tacklers grabbing at air as he went by. The 6-0 advantage held up until early in the second when the Raiders tied the score.

The Blue and White came right back on the next series when Bradley took off on an 81-yard run. He did it despite the fact that everybody on and off the field knew he would be getting the ball. With PDS unable to pass, and no other running back having much success, Bradley was getting the call on virtually every play.

#### Bradley Takes a Seat

The run put PDS up 12-6, but finished a weakened Bradley until the third quarter. Pennington came back and tied the score before halftime on a short pass that turned into a 33-yard touchdown run.

When the Raiders took an 18-12 lead early in the third, again shredding the Panthers' defense, Jon Trend entered the game at quarterback. His passing quickly opened up the attack, and he and Bradley combined for a 49-yard pass play to the Pennington nine-yard line. Two plays later, he found his brother, Chris, with a six-yard toss in the end zone.

Unfortunately, the heat had taken its toll on the PDS players. Pennington was able to move the ball at will on its next three series, and ran up 19

points in the next 10 minutes.

"We didn't tackle well at all," commented coach Mark Adams. Defensively for some reason, we were kind of passive. You can't sit back and let things happen on defense. We tried a lot of arm tackling and it didn't work."

Pennington's defense, led by big man Chris Long, finally was able to contain Bradley in the fourth period, while the outcome was in doubt. However, PDS had one salvo left to fire at the end.

After Pennington tallied with just 47 seconds left, Bradley returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards. The Trends then combined on a 26-yard pass play to give PDS its fourth touchdown, and some measure of satisfaction for the day.

In addition to his punt and kickoff returns, Bradley had 125 yards on 15 carries. Trend

completed four of 10 passes for 92 yards.

This Saturday, the 1-2 Panthers will be on the road for the final time this season at George School. As far as knowing anything about his opponent, Adams is going into this one blind. Not only has he not seen the George team on film, no one at the school has even bothered to return his phone calls. Meanwhile, George coaches were in attendance at the Pennington game, taking copious notes.

Watching the two confused Pennington boys assigned to hold the first-down markers, and the number of blown calls by officials, including one that resulted in a Pennington touchdown instead of a touchback for PDS, you realize what a "by guess and by golly" operation high school football can sometimes be.

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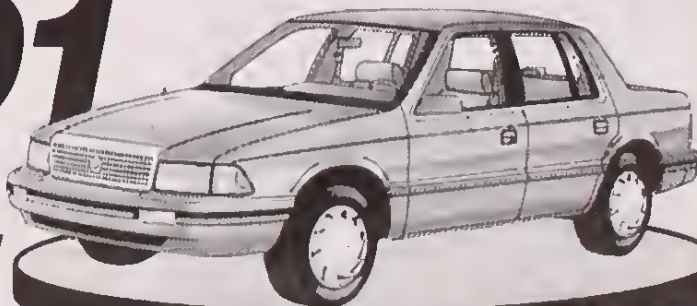
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## PEOPLE In the News

Norman Van Arsdalen of 4587 Province Line Road has received the Eastern College Athletic Conference's highest award for dedication in officiating — the George L. Shiebler Award.

Currently the ECAC's supervisor of basketball officials for the Patriot League and for member colleges in the New Jersey and South Regions, Mr. Van Arsdalen has been involved with college and high school officiating for more than 35 years.

In 1989, he retired as assistant principal at Princeton High School, ending a 40-year career at the school. He was also a long-time athletic director and physical education teacher at PHS and earlier served as the school's head track coach. The same year he retired, Mr. Van Arsdalen was inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame of the National Federation.

The Shiebler Award is presented every year to "an eastern collegiate athletic official who has demonstrated the type of dedication ... that George Shiebler ... gave to the many years he was associated with the administration of eastern intercollegiate athletics." Mr. Shiebler served the ECAC for 25 years as an administrator.

For almost 30 years, from 1955 to 1982, Mr. Van Arsdalen was an ECAC basketball official. For eight years he was an ECAC supervisor and assigner of officials for the East Coast Conference. He served as president of the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association in 1987.

From 1955, Mr. Van Arsdalen has also been an active high school football official. Since 1979 he has been the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's interpreter and for the past seven years, site manager for the boys' and girls' state athletic championship contests.



Norman Van Arsdalen

Suzanne C. Brown, of Princeton, has been named vice president, finance, as well as elected to the board of directors, for The Gillespie Organization. She will be responsible for all financial operations and accounting functions for the Gillespie Organization companies.

With the firm since 1984, she was controller for the company prior to her promotion.

A desk designed by David McAlpin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David McAlpin of Montgomery, has been selected for an exhibition of original non-manufactured furniture and furnishings designed by architects. The exhibit, entitled Architects on Design, is on display at the New York Design Center, 200 Lexington Avenue, through October 13. Mr. McAlpin's desk is among 50 prototypes chosen from more than 300 submissions.

Mr. McAlpin is a principal in a New York City firm bearing his name that designs building renovations, offices, and commercial and residential spaces.

Dr. Gary S. Maltz, of Princeton, has joined Drs. Steven A. Bohm and Shelly L. Ludwig in medical practice in East Brunswick.

Dr. Maltz received his medical degree from the New York Medical College, Valhalla, and completed his medical residency at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/Rutgers Medical School. He also completed a three-year fellowship in gastroenterology at Stanford University School of Medicine, and most recently completed a year of therapeutic endoscopy in a program affiliated with the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Frank W. Prall, son of Mary R. Gwin, 405 Blue Springs Road, was recently commended after returning from a six-month deployment to the Sea of Japan, Indian Ocean, and North Arabian Sea. He is serving with Fighter Squadron-111, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

He was commended for outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

Two Princeton residents have entered the freshman class of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Julia Totaro, daughter of Burt and Judith Totaro of Winfield Road, is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Ernest Soffronoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Soffronoff Jr. of Bertrand Drive, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mary Jane LaPorte, a ninth-grade teacher at The Hun School and former head of the Middle School, is the author, with Phyllis Bray, of a guide to help middle school teachers get off to a good start.

Entitled *Urchins and Angels: Managing the Middle School Classroom*, the manual describes the rigors and rewards of teaching youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13. With information culled from years of teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, the authors share their experiences as team teachers in a Florida public school system.

A veteran teacher with experience in both public and independent schools, Mrs. LaPorte taught at The Hun School for six years, serving for three years as head of the Middle School, before moving to Florida in 1979. There she taught middle school for 10 years, team teaching with Mrs. Bray.

Reinold Yoder, of Princeton, has been appointed to the Mathematics Department faculty for the 1990-91 academic year at Morristown-Beard School.

A graduate of Swarthmore College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Yoder was a resident assistant there. He has worked as an assistant at Davidson College's Computer Services Center, where he planned and taught computer workshops for faculty and students.



Reinold Yoder

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## RELIGION

### Speakers Are Listed For Jewish Center Series

The Jewish Center will present an adult education series, including lectures, classes, and Sabbath study programs, beginning Sunday, October 21, at 7:30 with Dr. Frieda W. Aaron speaking on "Bearing the Unbearable: Yiddish and Polish Poetry in the Ghettos and Concentration Camps."

Dr. Aaron is associate professor of English and Comparative Literature at the City University of New York, where she is currently teaching "Holocaust Perspectives: the Word and the Image" at the Graduate School.

The lecture series features scholars from universities in the United States and Israel. Perry London of Rutgers University will talk about Jewish identity on November 4. Jack Wertheimer of the Jewish Theological Seminary will examine the developing schism between different Jewish movements on December 2. Martha Himelfarb of Princeton University will discuss angels in the literature of early Judaism on January 6.

The two Shabbat study programs this year feature Anne Lerner, professor of literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Judith Plaskow, professor of religious studies at Manhattan College. Dr. Lerner will explore modern literary reinterpretations of traditional Jewish texts the weekend of November 16 and 17.

Dr. Plaskow will examine ways to move beyond mere egalitarianism in Jewish life and to include the experience of women in the understanding and interpretation of Jewish text and theology the weekend of February 1 and 2.

The lecture series and Sabbath programs are open to the public. A contribution of \$3 will be requested of nonmembers. Call The Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information.

### Poetry and Commentary By Israel Returnee

An evening of original poetry and commentary will be presented by the award-winning Princeton playwright and poet, Merle Feld, College Road, on Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Recently returned from a year in Israel, Ms. Feld will

share poetry written during her ongoing activist involvement with a Palestinian-Israeli women's dialogue group. The evening is entitled "Poems, Dialogues, Struggling with the Other: Tracing One Woman's Journey in Jerusalem."

### Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Ted E. Tollefson will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Church. His sermon is entitled "Stuck in a Metaphor, or Joseph Campbell Meets Tar Baby."

The Rev. Mr. Tollefson is the founder of the Mythos Institute in St. Paul, Minn., and author of *The Language of Myth I: An Introduction to the Ideas of Joseph Campbell*. He has been teaching classes in storytelling and comparative mythology since 1972.

Mr. Tollefson will give a lecture on "Personal Mythmaking" Saturday evening at 5. The talk will be followed by a served dinner at 6 and an interactive workshop at 7. Those interested in having dinner may call the church office at 924-1604 for reservations. The cost is \$12.50 per person, and all are welcome.

The Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a free divorce recovery workshop entitled "Communications and Conflict Resolution" on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will guide the discussion. Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. Free child care is available. Call 925-2555.

The church has also begun divorce recovery support groups which meet on Thursday at 7:30.

Dr. Choan-Seng Song, professor of theology and Asian culture at the Pacific School of Religion, is delivering Princeton Theological Seminary's annual lecturehips on missions this week. His topic is "What Asian Theologians Are Saying Today."

He will speak Thursday at 1:30 on "Christian Theology, An Asian Way," in the main lounge of Mackay Center on the Seminary campus. Thursday evening at 7, his topic is "To Break an Impasse in Christian Mission," also in Mackay Center. The lectures are open to the public.

The Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will sponsor a concert by Bill and Jeanine Murk and their two young daughters Saturday, October 13, at 7:30. Mr. Murk is a

violinist and his wife an accomplished vocalist. They give concerts around the world, presenting programs of contemporary, classical, gospel, and traditional hymns as well as country music featuring "the fiddle." Their daughters, age 2 and 5, join in the singing of some numbers.

A free-will offering will be taken. For information call (201) 874-4634.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor will be the speaker for World-Wide Communion Sunday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 11. The service is part of the church's 150th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Proctor is professor emeritus at Rutgers University and the pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City. He is past president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and North Carolina A&T, Greensboro, N.C. Currently he is an adjunct professor at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. In 1990 he was the Lyman Beecher Lecturer at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Proctor has served in administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, D.C. and with the World Council of Churches. All are invited to attend the service.

Marguerite Chandler, candidate for Congress, will speak at the Friday night pot luck supper at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church this Friday. The dinner begins at 7. She will discuss her candidacy and answer questions on her views about the many issues confronting the U.S. today.

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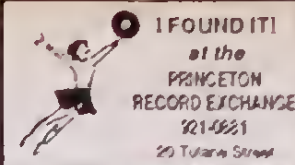
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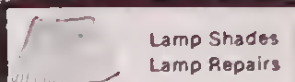
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## Restaurant

Continued from Preceding Page

"They terminated our lease. We have to rewrite it, and certain things have to be negotiated," she continued. Ms. Simpkins said she had not received approval from Collins for the restaurant's ventilating system. "It's a very expensive system. We have to decide whose responsibility it is to provide ventilation, and how to work it out."

Mr. Collins pointed out that Main Street was supposed to have received its building permits by July 18. Ms. Simpkins countered by stating that she was unable to apply for building permits because Collins had not approved the restaurant's ventilating system. "We could not apply for building permits without a ventilating system."

Last week, Main Street filed a complaint against Collins Corporation in Superior Court, contesting the termination of the lease and asking for reinstatement and costs.

Meanwhile, at Borough Hall, Council President Marvin Reed said, "If they don't get this settled soon, we will call both parties in to our attorney. Both Collins and Main Street have indicated they wanted more time."

Statements this week from Dwight Collins and Sue Simpkins provide a glimmer of hope that their differences might be resolved and that Main Street — complete with liquor license — may yet open in Palmer Square's bluish North.

"This has been a difficult situation, but it doesn't mean we won't come to an agreement," said Mr. Collins.

"We have been in contact every day trying to work out an



**THEIR FUNDRAISER IS ON SUNDAY:** Township Democrats call attention to the fall fundraiser which will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 at the home of Mary Vuglen. If you would like to come, call Beth Healey at 921-1595 or Carol Horowitz, 921-1535. In front are Kate Litvack, Michael Washington and Phyllis Marchand, with Carmen Gilfillan and Bernie Miller in the center row and Beth Healey, Bernie Gerb and Carol Horowitz in the rear.

agreement verbally. Hopefully we can come to a certain agreement by the end of the week."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Library

Continued from Page 1

but Committeeman Richard Woodbridge, who wondered if he could make his response conditional on the parking issue being solved, but then added his own "yes" and said he preferred the library to remain downtown.

But remaining downtown also involves parking, and the commitment to full expansion nearly came unraveled as the elected officials wrestled with the parking issue. It was pointed out that an expanded library will mean 30 percent more usage. Borough President Marvin Reed asked if the Township would be willing to help out with staff parking for the library, although it wasn't clear how this could be accomplished.

Elected officials also wrestled with how the cost could be spread out. Borough President Marvin Reed said he hoped the major cost to the taxpayer could be avoided in the four-year period when the schools would be absorbing their loss of state aid.

By the end of the evening several decisions had been reached. The Library will explore with the owners of the Princeton Shopping Center the possibility of moving to the vacant Epstein's building, even though most people present preferred the downtown location. The Library trustees had already decided they should investigate the costs and structural feasibility in case full expansion at the downtown location — with its implications for parking — looks as if it will take too long to get to the construction stage.

Borough Council and Township Committee agreed that the idea should be explored. It was also agreed that the Library will request money from the governing bodies for preliminary architectural drawings for the downtown expansion, rather than for a study of several different build alternatives. These schematics will also be useful in going to potential donors and requesting money.

The elected officials asked for an opportunity to meet the Library's fund raising consultant, Arthur D. Raybin Associates of Connecticut, and it was agreed that the next joint meeting on the library would take place at a time when the consultant could be present.

And finally it was agreed that Borough Council will take up the parking issue at a future Council meeting.

## Sewers

Continued from Page 1

appropriated \$12 million initially for the total sewer rehabilitation project. Trunk line repair has cost about \$9.67 million, and another \$3.4 million is budgeted for repair of the collector lines to remove infiltration and inflow (I and I). That work is being undertaken now. Some of it is contracted out, and some of it is being done by SOC staff.

Five and six years ago, repair of the sewer system was the major issue in town, cited by political candidates as having top priority and the subject of angry letters to the editor deploring the overflowing manholes and urging the governing bodies to act.

## Princeton Area Red Cross Offers Disaster Training

American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, will hold a course, "Introduction to Red Cross Disaster Services," Monday, October 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter. This course is a prerequisite to all other Red Cross disaster training.

In addition, the course, "How to Conduct a Damage Assessment," will be taught Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m., and "Providing Disaster Health Services" will be taught Saturday, November 3.

Doris Harper, director of community services, encourages those interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers to call the chapter at 924-2404 to register for training.

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Designed after his nationally selling video of the same name, veteran police officer, *Ron Chmielewski* will guide you through a simple, yet effective, no nonsense "street defense" program that can give you the ability to fight back if confronted by an attacker.

Where: Princeton First Aid Squad, N. Harrison St.

When: Wednesday, October 24; November 14

Time: 6:30-9:30 P.M.

Price: \$35 per person

For Registration or additional information, contact  
Princeton Red Cross at

924-2404

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## OBITUARIES

**Susan Michaud**, of Mercerville, vice president of personnel at the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, died September 29 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 38.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mrs. Michaud was graduated from Princeton High School and attended Newbury School in Boston, Mass. She also attended Mercer County Community College. Before joining Nassau Savings and Loan, she was personnel director for the American Reliance Insurance Co. of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Michaud had recently completed a term as president of the Princeton Personnel Association and was a member of the American Association of Human Resources Managers.

Daughter of the late Frederick R. and Elizabeth V. Gates, she is survived by her husband, Thomas B. Michaud; a son, Matthew J. Michaud at home; a stepson, Thomas D. Michaud of Hamilton Square; captain in the Princeton Borough Police Department, a brother, Frederick R. Gates Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Jane R. Goodman of Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Fox Chase Cancer Center, 7701 Burholme Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111.

**Giovanni G. Pilato**, 89, died September 28 at Princeton. He retired in 1975 as a self-

Medical Center. Born in Ischia, Italy, Mr. Pilato lived in the Princeton area for 52 years employed gardener and landscaper. He was a member of Lega Guglielmo Marconi Lodge in Princeton and a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Baldino Pilato; two sons, Louis J. Pilato of Robbinsville, and Joseph A. Pilato of Hamilton; a daughter, Nancy J. Matthews of Robbinsville; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Frances (Peg) Royster Myers**, 89, died September 22 in Philadelphia.

Daughter of the late William and Susie Royster, she was born and raised in Princeton and attended schools in Princeton and Philadelphia. She married Robert Myers of Philadelphia with whom she had four children.

Surviving are a son, James N. Myers and wife; a daughter, Bernadine Armbrister and husband; another daughter-in-law; four grandchildren; two brothers, Harry and James Royster; two sisters, Marion Stewart and Christine Lane; and many nieces and nephews.

**C. Lawrence Dey**, 74, of Princeton Junction, died September 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in West Windsor Township, Mr. Dey was a lifelong resident of Princeton Junction. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Rutgers University. He retired in 1980 after working 52 years as a farmer.

He was past president of the New Jersey State Potato Association and served on the National Potato Board and the State Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Hightstown Grange and the Princeton

### Opdyke Memorial

A memorial service for Marion Bush Opdycke will be held Sunday at 3:30 at the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck.

Mrs. Opdycke, a familiar figure at the Balt Restaurant for 10 years, died August 10 at age 84.

### Agricultural Society.

Mr. Dey was a charter member of the West Windsor Lions Club; a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M.; the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. and a former member of the Princeton Junction Fire Co.

Brother of the late Richard Dey, he is survived by his wife, Lolly Dey; two sons, Charles L. Dey of West Windsor and Alan J. Dey of Cranbury; a daughter, Linda McDonald of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren; two nephews, and a niece.

Burial in Dutch Neck Cemetery was private. A memorial service was held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Church, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

**John E. Alford** of Pennington died September 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Princeton-Pennington area resident.

Mr. Alford was president of West Windsor Construction Co. and responsible for the construction of hundreds of homes and commercial buildings in the Princeton area over a 40-year period. He was also an avid sports fisherman and yachtsman.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen Callery Alford; three daughters, the Rev. Victoria Alford Guest of Ashland, Mass., Jacqueline Alford Davidson of Princeton, and Mary D. Alford of Pennington; a son, John E. Alford II of Princeton; and a granddaughter, Rebecca Guest of Ashland, Mass.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Society, 77 Tamarack Circle, Montgomery Knolls, Skillman 08558.

**Odette M. Halliez**, 68, died September 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born and educated in Paris, France, Mrs. Halliez lived in Princeton for 42 years. She was a retired French teacher who taught at Chapin School in Princeton and later did private tutoring.

Surviving are her husband, Robert H. Halliez; a son, Gill B. Halliez of Lawrence; her mother, Marie Petit of Lawrenceville; and two grandchildren.

A family funeral service was held Monday at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Chapter, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

**Anna T. O'Driscoll**, 88, of Princeton Junction, died September 28 at Hamilton Hospital. Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mrs. O'Driscoll lived in Woodside, N.Y., for 50 years before moving to Princeton three years ago.

She was a member of St. David the King Church of West Windsor.

Surviving are her husband, Cornelius O'Driscoll; a son, John J. of Princeton Junction; a brother, Dennis Keohane of

Astoria, N.Y.; a sister, Sister Virgilius of Cork City, Ireland; and two grandchildren, Terrence and Maureen.

The service will be held Thursday from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Friends may call this Wednesday, October 3, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to S.M.A. Fathers, 23 Bliss Avenue, Tenaflly 07670.

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- Dec. 15: Friendships and Relationships

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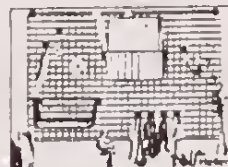
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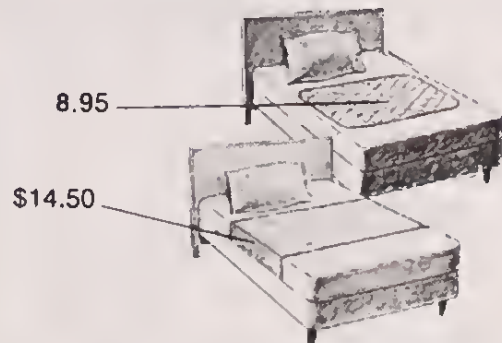
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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON BORDUGH

294 NASSAU ST., Florence W. Wodner Sold to Bernard and Celia Chazalle \$37,000  
49-D PALMER SQUARE WEST, Palmer Square Limited Partnership Sold to Isabel P. Greswold \$64,000

98 SPRUCE ST., Tyler Lee and Lis Holmes Sold to Harry and Donna Schollen \$186,500

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

235 ARRETON RD., Ridgeview Associates LP Sold to Stephen M. and Sandre Yanklowitz \$888,719

120 MONTADALE DR., Russell P. and Lourdes Baltzer Sold to Ira B. and Janet L. Black \$860,000

233 MOORE ST., Dominick Balestrieri

Sold to Maryann Polaski \$255,000

## HOPEWELL BORDUGH

103 TAYLOR TERRACE, Edward and Donna M. Menzenski Sold to Scott G. Connor et al \$165,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

7 FAIRWAY DR., Irving and Virginia S. Weliky Sold to Thomas B. and Joyce C. Nagle \$307,500

28 PRINCETON RD., Stanley I. and Glenda McNally Sold to Daniel J. Emann et al \$170,000

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

13 BARNETT RD., United Jersey Bank Sold to Harry David and Kathleen Atkins \$135,000

5 BURNING TREE LANE, Joan W.

Williamson Sold to Virginia Pzen \$186,000

12 GALLO CT., Larken Associates Sold to Stuart and Adrienne Rich \$135,273

44 GORDON AVE., Howco Residential Dev Inc Sold to Augustus Joseph Simonelli II \$44,342

61 JOYNER CT., Dawn Marie Wolfgang Sold to Jane M. Carpenter \$34,786

92 LAKE DALE DR., Alex H. Stillano Sold to Frederick C. Sanderson \$130,000

## PENNINGTON

29-31 W. DELAWARE AVE., Laura B. MacWalter Estate et al Sold to Richard H. Saratin et al \$185,000

110 LANING AVE., Millard G. and Barbara Philpel Sold to Gerald M. and Anne M. Nosnitsky \$207,500

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

112 BISCAYNE, APT. 4, Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc Sold to Gabriel and Martha Ramirez \$116,390

71 DANVILLE CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Alexander and Sally M. Bleier \$455,245

35 ELLSWORTH DR., Ronald Lee and Cynthia Pierce Sold to Mohamed M. and Samia A. Hashem \$300,000

5 HUNT CT., Milan and Sutapa Das Sold to Mark M. and Sarah O. Cheser \$320,000

31 KELTEY PLACE, A-15, Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Harriet Sanders \$62,106

18 LINDING LANE, Raymond J. and Lorine J. Barbuto Sold to Joseph W. and Karan A. Kreiner \$317,000

101 LASSEN CT., NO. 3, Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Kurt R. Gutwein-Guenther \$87,000

5 SAPPHIRE DR., Sherbell Development Corp. Sold to Calvin C. and Ling Sing Chen \$395,791

82 SARATOGA DR., Callon Homes Inc. Sold to John F. and Debora L. Verlich \$276,011

8 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Windsor Ridge Limited Partnership. Sold to Henry C. and Gladys L. Hsiang \$564,655

18 TOWPATH CT., William F. Fling III Sold to Timothy W. and Sharon Guinnane \$171,500

33 WINDSWEEP DR., Paul E. and Karon Strey Nolling Sold to Joseph and Marilyn Wilson \$175,000

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

350 BEDENS BROOK RD., Brian E. and Rebecca S. Boehmer Sold to Eric and Ellen Sklansky \$335,000

27 BRANDYWINE RD., R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to John E. and K.G. Yettler \$365,000

BRONSDEN WAY, NV Homes LP. Sold to Dominick and Leuria DeSanlis \$110,000

2-F BROOKLINE CT., Maurine R. Hervey Sold to PHH Homequity Corp. \$134,250

21 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Alfred Roy and Barbara Pearson Sold to Stephen A. and Carol S. Gwynn \$305,000

42-B CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Joseph Michael Kapsch \$140,000

22 HIGHFIELD RD., NV Homes LP Sold to Lester F. and K.A. Soyke \$446,400

HIGHWAY 208, Collax Land Group. Sold to New Brunswick Savings Bank \$200,000

LYNCHBURG CT., Atlantic Delta Corp Inc. Sold to John F. and Christine M. Short \$595,000

57 OPOSSUM RD., Zelma H. and Otto Platz aka Sold to Andrew J. and Lisa Warron \$349,000

304 SPRING HILL RD., Eric M. and Elizabeth M. Perkins Sold to Frank A. and Susan M. Tocci \$203,000

## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

8 ANGEL PLACE, John J. and Carol M. O'Leary Sold to Li-Chern and Hsiu Su Pan \$202,000

79 BAYBERRY DR., William R. and Nancy Moorman Sold to Steven O. Cahn \$129,000

321 BENNETTS LANE, Heiss Construction Sold to Peter and Helen Nepola \$260,000

84 CEDAR GROVE RD., Eurosyna Zoria Sold to Jerry Tolo et al \$170,000

21 EMERSON RD., Alan B. and Cheryl Brown Sold to Bruno A. Wilk et al \$185,000

40 WINSTON DR., Naresh R. and Bina N. Rewan Sold to David K. and Mary C. McQuilkin \$170,900

## SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

6 ADAMS RD., Timber Ponds Inc Sold to Donald F. and Mane E. Corke \$271,012

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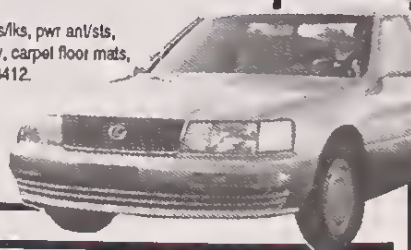
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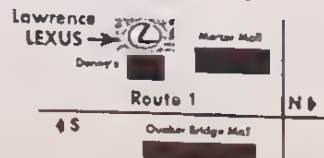
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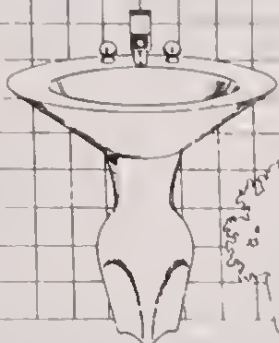
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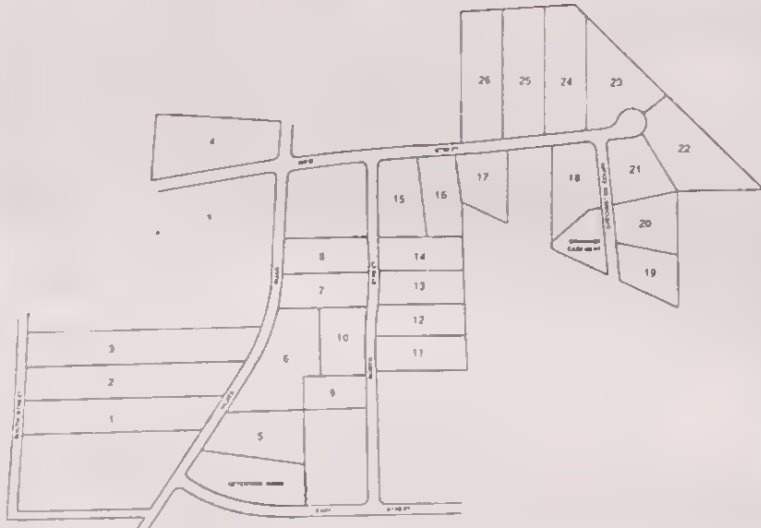
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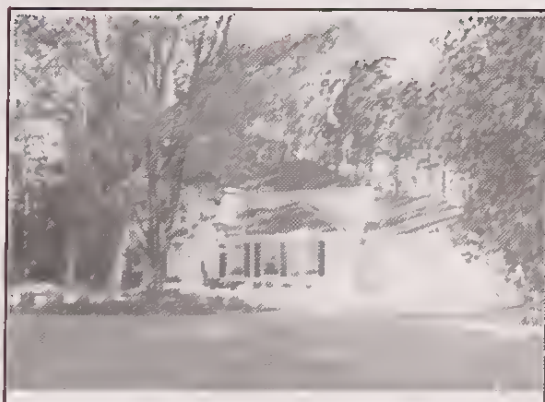
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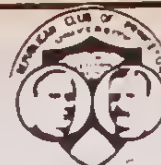
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### PRINCETON

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### LAWRENCEVILLE

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### PRINCETON

Set amidst mature trees on a large lot with a most inviting inground pool and oversized deck, this home is very appealing inside and out. Desirably located near the lake and among households of all sizes and ages! \$359,900



### CRANBURY

**DON'T MISS THIS GREAT HOUSE!** Victorian era farmhouse on 1.63 acres offers very large rooms with magnificent carved center hall staircase. Other features include living room fireplace, back staircase, sunroom, walk-up attic, 4-5 bedrooms. \$329,000



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**WONDERFUL TRADITIONAL IN A PRINCETON ESTATE AREA...** this spacious and luxurious house has entrance hall with circular stair, formal living and dining rooms, large family room with high panelled ceiling, wet bar and fireplace opening to oversized two-level deck with a view beyond to the spectacular grounds and free-form pool... on the other side of the two-way fireplace a fabulous big kitchen.



In addition to all the other spacious first floor living areas, there is the perfectly beautiful panelled library with fireplace, cabinets and arched bookcases. Upstairs, the enormous master bedroom, with its big plush bath including whirlpool tub and shower/stall enclosure, is but one of 5 comfortable bedrooms. There is much more to tell, but best of all to see.

Offered at... \$1,300,000

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### HARTLEY AVENUE

This pretty pre-war Colonial protected by University lands is full of great surprises. A raised entry porch leads to a front-entry hall, a library, a marvelously large living room 20x22 with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom and bath, plus four other bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, full basement. A spacious raised deck off the living room provides the extraordinary vista of a private University-owned tree-encircled meadow — your own bucolic world just three minutes from Nassau Street. At the front, mature shade trees and a view of the lake across the road. \$395,000



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Princeton - Charming 2 1/2 bedroom renovated carriage house on popular "tree" street. Garage & studio. \$245,000



Montgomery - Attractive Colonial on 3 beautiful acres on cul-de-sac just north of Princeton. \$319,000



Princeton - "Battlebrook" - distinguished new 4 bedroom Colonial in historic district. \$875,000



Princeton - Stately brick 5 bedroom Colonial on Newlin Rd., with luxurious appointments. Guest house. \$1,200,000



Lawrence - Distinguished new brick Normandy style house with exceptional detailing. Brochure. \$885,000



Princeton - Luxurious townhouse in "Constitution Hill". Near tennis court and pool. New price. \$480,000



Rocky Hill - Unique contemporary with spectacular view. Lower level has 3600 sq. ft. of space. \$325,000



Princeton - Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial on Hunter Road offers flexible floor plan. \$550,000



Princeton - A two tiered deck is a highlight of this completely renovated 4 bedroom house. \$399,000



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Cranbury - Shingled 2 family house. One apartment has one bedroom. The other - two bedrooms. \$175,000

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Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit in Woodmont. \$227,900

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**YARD SALE** Saturday, Oct. 13, 9:30-1 (raindate Sunday) 171 Broadmead, Princeton. Mostly children's toys and clothing at give-away prices. Left-overs from U-NOW Rummage sale 10-3-21

**SPEND THANKSGIVING** in New York City. Two-week sublet available in my spacious breathtaking two-bedroom apartment. Sunlit, river views, furnished, high ceilings, VHS equipment sale, doorman. November 18 to December 2. \$850. Call 212-924-4133. Call regarding Christmas too 10-3-21

**MAY THE SACRED HEART** of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. T.O.D. 10-3-21

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**Lawrence:** 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial to 6/30/91. No pets \$1500

**Lawrence:** Elegant Woodmont town house 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths \$1800

**Kingston:** 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Village \$1200

**Canal Pointe:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath 'Belvedere' on 1st floor, available 11/1 \$950

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### MONTGOMERY

Terrific buy in Montgomery. 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace in the sunny living room-dining room combination. Wood cabinets in the eat-in kitchen. Andersen windows. \$195,000



### PRINCETON

Smashing contemporary split on over an acre of wooded grounds. Completely remodeled by award-winning architect. Vaulted ceilings, walls of glass, hardwood floors and more. Must see. \$299,900



### LAWRENCE

Meticulous Vernon Colonial set on a professionally landscaped lot features country kitchen with cathedral ceilings. Family room with stone fireplace. Four bedrooms. Formal LR & DR. \$259,000



### MONTGOMERY

Vacation at home in your own heated pool... and a beautiful home to go with it, featuring first floor family room, den, and patio room on 1.5 acres. \$369,900

PRINCETON (609) 924-1600





# Peyton

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**AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE...** this stately Federal residence on Main Street in the Village of Lawrenceville has numerous fireplaces, spacious rooms, lovely gardens, 20x40 Sylvan pool and is adjacent to the The Lawrenceville School Golf Course. The house is splendid and the grounds are marvelous with fine old boxwood and beautiful azaleas. A wonderful property offered for...

**\$750,000**



**ABSOLUTELY CHARMING** IN THE Village of Lawrenceville, this completely updated two story has had tender, loving care. The brand new kitchen will delight you with its greenhouse window. There are 3 bedrooms, large deck and much more...

**\$247,000**



**KINGSBROOK COUNTRY ESTATES** in Lawrence... this expanded ranch has charm and style as well as lots of space for a family... 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, master bath with Jacuzzi type tub, large 2-tier deck, extra high full basement and 2-car garage.

**Great value for... \$449,000**



**GRACIOUS COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE...** beautifully maintained with many upgrades it boasts of spacious Florida room opening to deck, cathedral ceiling with 2 skylights, family room with handsome stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished room in basement, oversized 2-car garage and lovely grounds.

**Offered at... \$314,500**



**A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST** can be found in this lovely brick and frame residence located on Province Line Road. On over 5 acres of property, the house has nine foot ceilings on the first floor, and the living room and library have pine floors. There are back stairs to the dressing room and you'll love the 19th century woodwork as well as the very modern kitchen...

**\$535,000**



**DON'T MISS IT...** it's time to make your offer on this wonderful western section Princeton charmer. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, high ceilings, lovely grounds and best of all the price is a most reasonable...

**\$175,000**



**IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS...** this center hall colonial is of brick construction. Close to the center of town, but with a definite country feeling, it has lots of space inside (4½ bedrooms, 4 full baths) and superb landscaped grounds with beautiful pool...

**\$895,000**



**THIS LOW PRICE...** makes it possible for you to see all of this building, only a few steps from Nassau Street, as a house or part of it as an office as it is currently used. It has been attractively renovated with Marvin insulated windows and the location is super. Just waiting for a discriminating buyer, it's offered at...

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**HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED** a career in real estate? Come to our Weichert, Realtors Career Seminar on October 4 at 7 p.m. to learn more about this exciting business. Reservations a must! Please call Julie Coveney at 609-921-1900 or 609-895-0014. It could change your life! 9-19-31

**SPACIOUS SUNNY TWO BEDROOM** apartment located in center of town. Available November 1. Asking rental \$750 excluding electricity. Good deal! Call 609-452-1234 9-19-31

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**REWOOD PATIO TABLE:** Umbrella, chairs, benches, \$250, walnut triple dresser, \$75, chest, \$50, bookcase, \$25. 921-3510

**GARAGE SALE:** Skillman, Saturday, October 6. Opossum Road 9-5. Multi-family. Household, collectibles, clothing, bicycles, toys, something for everyone. Rain date October 7.

**YARD SALE SATURDAY:** October 6, 8:30-3 p.m. Rain date October 7. Help us clear out an assortment of glass, china, clothing, collectibles, bric-a-brac, old Sears catalogs, curtains, rods, vacuum cleaners, books, old magazines, etc. Many prices reduced. 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton.

**ONE BEDROOM & TWO BEDROOM** apartment with utilities and parking. One block from Nassau. \$850 and \$400. Call 921-9454.

**TWO AUTOS FOR SALE:** '79 Lincoln Mark V, 2-door hardtop, good condition, also '74 Mercury Comet 2-door, reasonable. Call 394-0406 or 799-8819.

**OELUXE ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY** with separate bath and full kitchen. Large closets and parking. Easy walking distance to Nassau. \$675 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-7177.

**GARAGE SALE:** Large variety of miscellaneous items including children's toys and clothes, books, framed pictures, various and sundry items. 1 Heath Court (Canal Pointe). Saturday, October 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Local References

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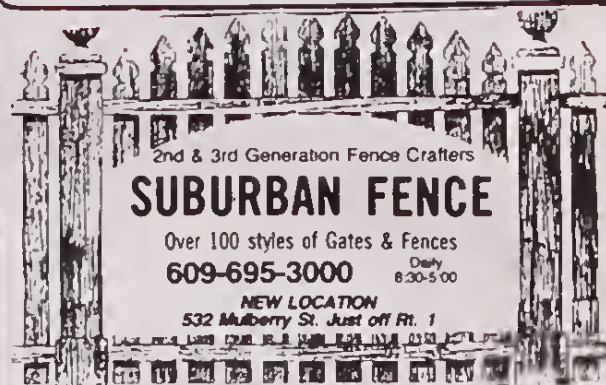
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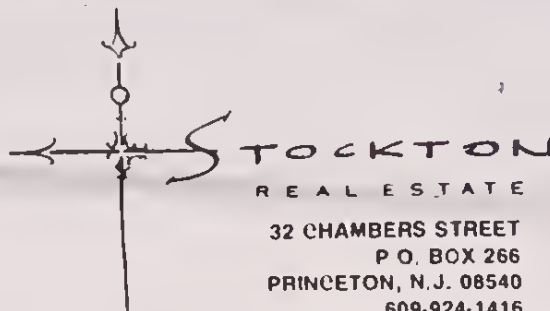
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## SALES LISTINGS



**12 RANDALL ROAD — PRINCETON — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY — OCTOBER 7th, 2 TO 4.** Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2-car garage. **\$231,000**

**PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION.** Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities **\$385,000**

**ROCKY HILL —** One-third of an acre and Colonial situated between a dead-end street and municipal park. Historically preserved. **Priced for quick sale \$169,500**

**HOPEWELL —** Three bedroom Victorian replete with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and lots of TLC. **\$190,000**

**KINGSTON — LOWEST PRICED CONDO —** Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY \$71,500**

See our current Rental List in classified section.



## PRINCETON AREA

Located in a Montgomery Country Club setting, this Robert A.M. Stern custom design overlooks the Hopewell Valley and the Sourland Mountain. The shingled Hampton Palladian has picture-perfect landscaping. A gracious drive and entrance, and activity areas including a heated inground pool. With appointments for formal entertaining and dining, this spacious interior also includes areas for an active family. Custom features throughout this 5 bedroom, 5½ bath Contemporary add to its distinctive design. **Imagine! Only \$829,000**



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S9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990



**PRINCETON \$349,000**  
Enjoy living in a well built and maintained family house on a one acre matured landscaped private lot. Call 921-1900. 034-1894.



**PRINCETON \$525,000**  
Outstanding 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Wonderful addition of bedroom, bath and den on first floor. In Riverside. Call 921-1900. 034-1937.



**PRINCETON \$219,000**  
Live in a comfortable home set in mature landscaped yard in family neighborhood. Walk to school and bus. Call 921-1900. 034-1887.



**PRINCETON \$675,000**  
Gracious, quality home on 1.5 acre professionally landscaped wooded lot in private natural serenity. Call 921-1900. 034-1910.



**PLAINSBORO \$140,000**  
**BEST BUY IN BRITTANY** — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Coventry model on a cul-de-sac with hardwood floors, microwave and all appliances! Call 921-1900. 034-1811.



**PRINCETON \$699,000**  
New spacious quality home on 2.5 acre hilltop. Wooded lot. Financial assistance to qualified buyer. Call 921-1900. 034-1787.



**EWING TOWNSHIP \$223,900**  
Wilburtha Gardens home on a cul-de-sac. 10 rooms, 5 B/R, 2 fireplaces, new c/a, very large rooms, pool, trees. Call 921-1900. 034-1938.



**PRINCETON \$259,000**  
Cape Cod on private wooded lot. Remodeled kitchen, newer master suite. Excellent location and more. Call 921-1900. 034-1946.



**LAWRENCEVILLE \$117,000**  
**SOCIETY HILL** — Just like new upgraded townhouse in excellent location. Sunken living room, sunroom w/scenic view. Call 921-1900. 034-1969.



**PRINCETON \$385,000**  
20 years young, excellent condition. 0.5 acre mature professionally landscaped yard. Great location. Call 921-1900. 034-1909.



**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP \$361,000**  
**PRINCETON ADDRESS** — Upscale living at Foxcroft. Designed for entertaining. 2 fireplaces, deck & outside jacuzzi room. Call 921-1900. 034-1968.



**PRINCETON \$378,000**  
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## APARTMENTS

### PRINCETON ARMS

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448-4801

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- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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PRINCETON

Located in Princeton Borough  
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Ctr., on the Bus Line

- Heat included
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- Beautiful landscaping
- In town living

## APARTMENTS

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586-1253

HAMILTON

Located on Klockner Road and  
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- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

### TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

448-2198

HIGHTSTOWN

BOROUGH

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in  
Hightstown.

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

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201-782-2909

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

- Just off Route #31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Lawrenceville 4 bedrooms, 1 bath Colonial 2 car garage available immediately \$1200 per month Call Audley Short Inc 921-9222

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** bedroom, living room, small study, kitchen and bath. Close to University, 1/2 block from Nassau St. Mature persons preferred. Available immediately. Parking available. No pets. Please call 921-2596 weekdays 6-9 p.m. or anytime weekends.

**TAO SALE:** New Oriental rugs, furniture, trunk, tools, pictures, art objects, household items, wheelbarrow, etc. Saturday Oct 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 17 Andrews Lane Princeton (206 North to Cherry Hill to Andrews.)

**GOOD HOMES NEEDED** for sem. wild stray cats. Winter is coming! For more information please contact Belk 921-7943 or Amy 924-1261. All they need is love!

**RETIRED GENTLEMAN** will drive you to and from all airports. Call 924-3985

**FIREWOOD: SPLIT, SEASONED** hardwood, delivered. One-quarter cord \$40. Call 609-896-3561

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished. First floor apartment containing living room, bedroom, dressing room and bath. Large kitchen, electric stove. Woodburning fireplace. Parking space for one car. Located on bus line. \$725/month, including heat and water. No pets. Available immediately. Call Cornelia Weller Real Estate, 349 Nassau Street, 924-0430

**DINING ROOM SET:** Drexel picnic contemporary table, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast. Mint condition. \$1500. Call (609) 799-8367

**TOY AND GAME SALE!** Reviewer selling surplus toys. Top brands, infants to teens. Educational, dolls, construction sets, science kits, books, records, tapes, board games. All new. 50 percent off retail. THINK CHRISTMAS! Saturday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. 201-297-3596 for directions

**RIVERSIDE HOME REDUCED:** Thompson colonial, private garden hidden from street. Slate floor center hall, large living room with fireplace and French doors to back patio. Formal dining room. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. Family room with beams and built-in cabinetry. 4 bedrooms, master has private porch. Finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$407,000. Princeton Crossroads, Realtor 609-924-4677

**MAZDA GLC STATION WAGON:** 1979, 88 K, CA car, rust free, good condition, A/C, stereo, cruise. \$1,000. Call 609-497-0755

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** 128 and 130 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Excellent buys in furniture, including picnic table, a bicycle, great clothing, coats and many household items. Saturday, October 6, rain date October 7 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 6, 10 to 4 196 Valley Road Crafts, household items, bric a brac

**3-ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH:** One bedroom, kitchen, large living room. Center of town. Partly furnished. Available now. \$725/month. 921-6929

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### MAPLE STREET, PRINCETON BOROUGH

Classic 4 bedroom home 1/2 block from Nassau. **\$245,000**

### ASPEN CONDO

1 bedroom, L/R, D/R. **\$79,900**

## RENTALS

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Two room apartment.....\$475/mo.  
Two 3 room apartments..... Each \$725/mo.  
One 3 room apartment.....\$750/mo.

All include heat, and parking for one car  
Available immediately.



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Multiple Listing Service  
Princeton Real Estate Group



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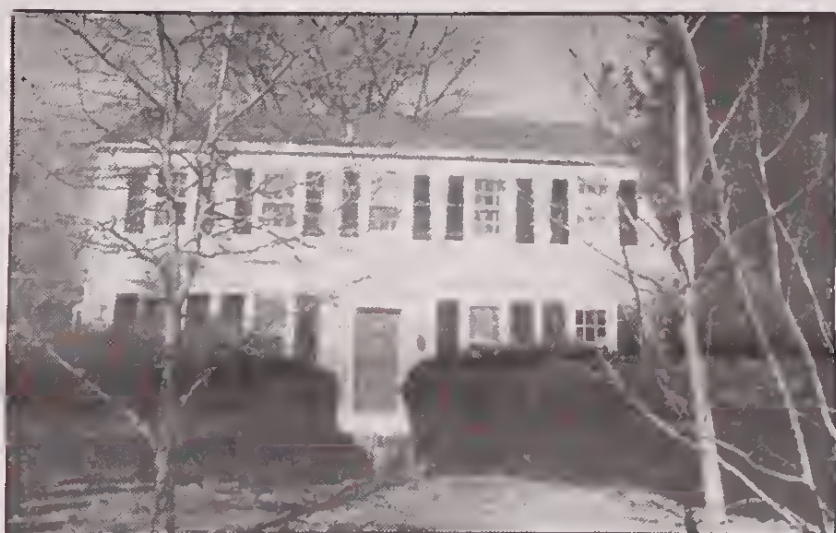
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*Lawrenceville Office*  
23 Phillips Ave.  
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52 BAYARD LANE

A classic brick home with tremendous potential in the heart of the Borough. Needs work to realize its full potential. **Asking... \$500,000**



HISTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Mt. Rose Village, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, and a barn-garage with a woodshed. **\$228,000**



MERCER ROAD

Tranquility and ease can be yours in this stylish contemporary ranch sited on a very private 1.6 acres in the Western Princeton Township. An entry hall leads to a dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room w/central beam and sliding doors out to a terrace and lawns facing south. Convenient kitchen and dining "L", separate study, and workshop, plus a master bedroom suite w/dressing room and bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Sauna, central air, 2 car garage. **\$285,000**

## PRINCETON OFFICE

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**Robert E. Dougherty, Broker**  
**REALTORS**  
William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)



THE MARCEL BREUER HOUSE, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

The prototype for this dramatic contemporary was built in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in 1949. Set on nearly four beautifully landscaped and completely private acres, the house has three bedrooms, three baths, a two story gallery and solarium, play room, study and living room with stone fireplace. Located at the end of a private lane this is truly a gem of a house. **\$625,000**



SHADY BROOK AREA

This neat and tidy split-level has just been painted inside and out and is ready for immediate occupancy. Entry way, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. Small porch and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 11'5x18 with its own bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Full waterproofed basement, two car garage. A screened porch overlooking an exceptionally beautiful lot with mature shade trees, lawn area and flowering shrubs. **\$275,000**



BAYARD LANE

Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. **\$165,000**  
**Also for rent for \$850 per month including heat and water.**

## LAWRENCEVILLE OFFICE

<i>Dorothy Field, Manager</i>	Betsy Harwig
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Marge Dwyer	Jeanne Weber
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**SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPERVISOR:** MSW, CAC required, part time, salary negotiable. Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, 08542 (609) 924-2098 EOE 10-3-21

**CHILD CARE:** Part time. College student needed to care for 7-year-old boy Tuesday and Saturday evenings in nice Princeton home. Good pay 924-3170 9-26-21

**ASSISTANT MANAGER:** Kitchen Kapers, Princeton's gourmet shop, has a full-time position available for the houseware enthusiast. Experience preferred. Parking included. Please call (609) 924-9190, 7 Palmer Square East 9-26-21

**ELECTION BOARO WORKERS** for November 6 general election. Work at polls signing in voters, giving them numbers. Easy job, long day. Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County. \$75 for the day, plus attend one two-hour class Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. Please call Beth Smith, (609) 924-1289 9-26-21

**NETWORK MARKETING:** Sales opportunity. PT/FT. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 924-3279 9-26-21

**BOOKKEEPING/ADMINISTRATION:** Experienced person for international education program. Full charge, computer experience useful. 15 to 20 flexible hours per week in quiet pleasant environment. Call 921-0557 9-26-21

**BUS PEOPLE NEEDED:** Busy established area restaurant seeking bus people. Day and evening shifts available. Please contact manager at 609-924-7400 9-26-21

**PROFESSIONAL FAMILY** in Princeton, N.J. is looking for a French speaking person to help in the care of their two small children. Room and board, salary according to qualifications. Drivers license and references. Call 609-924-1337 evenings after 8 p.m. 9-26-21

**NEED WORK?** For immediate openings call The County Job Line, 1-900-884-8884. Hiring warehouse workers, mechanics, drivers, janitors, security guards and office helpers (will train). \$15 phone fee 9-26-21

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2-7-11

**SALES HELP:** Women's clothing store full-time/part-time. Great store. Must like clothes and love people. Apply at Merck's, 6 Moore Street, Princeton 921-0338 9-19-21

**FLORAL DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED:** needed for central Princeton flower market. Full-time or part-time. Call 683-4008 9-19-21

**POSTAL JOBS:** \$11.41 to \$14.90 per hour. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-6649, Ext. NJ-188, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days 9-5-21

**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000 Extension Y-1436 9-10-21

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**PART TIME POSITION:** for academic publisher. Independent person to receive and record sales, pack and ship books. Light typing, simple math required. PC experience helpful. Opportunity also to work in book production. 25 hours, flexible scheduling, varied responsibilities. Hourly rate \$9. Benefits. American School of Classical Studies (located at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton) 734-8386 10-3-21

**CULTURAL ORGANIZATION** in Princeton seeks part-time administrative assistant, PC experienced, flexible hours. Call 609-497-0020 10-3-21

**TELEPHONE SALES:** business to business marketing. Flex time positions available daytime and into the evening, up until 9 p.m. Base pay up to \$8.50/hour plus bonus. Must possess good working habits and have an excellent phone manner. High school students are welcome. Join our friendly working atmosphere. Contact Kimberly at 609-921-7200. Market Direct America, 162 Wall Street, Princeton, N.J.

**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

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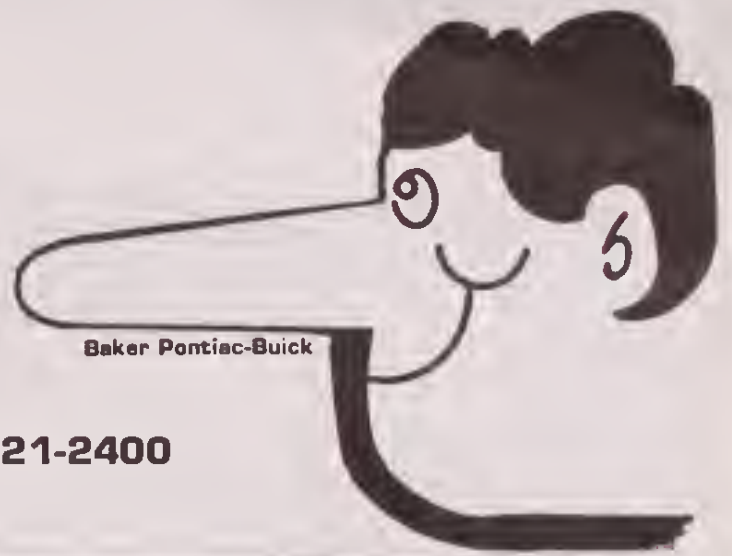


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Here, Architect Series built-in refrigerator model KSRF42DT (42 inches wide) has been finished with White custom door panels to match the kitchen's other appliances. Ice and water are dispensed neatly through the door. The WinterChill® Meat Locker helps prolong fresh meat storage. Architect Series refrigerators are a true 24 inches deep, so they fit flush with cabinet doors.



### Kitchen Aid®

Architect Series microwave-convection/hood model KHMC106W and 30-inch drop-in range model KEDT105V, shown here in White, are also available in Almond or Black. An automatic two-speed exhaust system is built into the hood, which can be installed either vented or non-vented.



### Kitchen Aid®

Thermal-Convection™ 27-inch double oven model KEBS277S, a focal point of this crisply efficient kitchen, is available in Almond or Black as well as White. Choose a Thermal-Convection™ oven for both conventional thermal and even-cooking, even-browning convection operation. Two Element Balanced Baking and Roasting Variable Temperature Broiling and Self Cleaning.



### Kitchen Aid®

The control panel is available in White or Black, as well as Almond for total color coordination. Model KUDA22ST (Black only) offers the convenience of state-of-the-art microcomputer touch controls.



### Kitchen Aid®

Almond glass surface gas cooktop model KGCT365T has color-coordinated Taupe grates, making it an ideal choice for the traditional kitchen. Handsome, easy-clean glass surface cooktops are available in gas or electric models and 36-inch or 30-inch sizes. Color choices include White, Almond and Black.



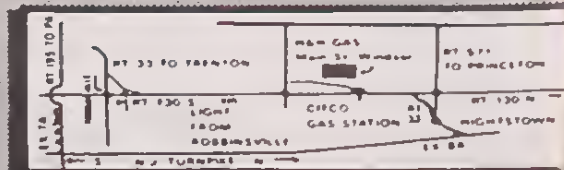
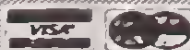
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